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Has New York Harbor been underlain with explosives? What will be the fate of the Vizcaya if war is declared? See

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# SIGSBEE BELIEVES

Scovel Cables That This Opinion Is Held by All the Maine's Officers and All Americans at Havana

# PRESIDENT McKINLEY TO-DAY REFUSED BLANCO'S REQUEST.

The Government of the United States Has Taken Measures to Man the Defenses Along the Coast.

Capt. Sigsbee and his officers are fairly convinced that a submarine

Sylvester Scovel, the Post-Dispatch special correspondent, cables this fact, with the statement that this opinion is held by all Americans in Ha-

It has been found that the rear magazines of the wrecked battleship Maine are intact, and there is much proof that neither the main forward magazine nor the smaller one further front exploded.

Everything so far developed in the surface investigation tends to show that the explosion came from the outside.

President McKinley has refused to permit the Spaniards to join with the United States Commission in the examination of the Maine.

He replied to-day that the United States had begun an investigation, which will continue indefinitely and that he will aid the Spaniards in any inquiry started on their part. Blanco's request is denied.

the opinion held by Sigsbee.

not allow the crew of five expert divers employed by the Post-Dispatch and New

These men, headed by the Maine's chief engineer, Howell, were at the wreck at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, ready to go to work. They were prevented by the Spanish officials. And now it is proposed that only "official divers" shall make the investigation, and divers employed by the United States shall be watched by divers em-

# SIGSBEE AND ALL HIS OFFICERS BELIEVE

# A SUBMARINE MINE BLEW UP THE MAINE

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HAVANNA, Feb. 19, via Key West-The concensus of opinion of those who have studied the wreck closest is now that the explosion was caused by a submarine mine. The forward magazine, it is now generally supposed, is intact, and also the forward six-inch magazine.

This leaves only a few saluting charges and a few small caliber shells in the pilot house, which possibly have exploded aboard the ship.

At the same time the fearful damage is too big to have been caused by anything less than a an extremely large torpedo. If it were a torpedo, the divers will find the torpedo fragments, but if were a submarine mine no traces will be found.

ALL THE AMERICAN OFFICERS ARE INTERNALLY BOILING. THERE'S NOT ONE OF THEM, FROM CAPT. SIGSBEE DOWN, WHO IS NOT FAIRLY CONVINCED A GOVERNMENT SUBMARINE MINE

The Spanish dailies are all loudly clamoring, "Accident! accident!" when even now the fact is known that the whole middle deck, which was blown straight up, never had an ounce of ship's powder under it, and that was where the first flame

Gen. Blanco's excuse for requesting Sigsbee to delay is that the Post-Dispatch bee's direct orders and were the first to find bodies, but this plea had no effect on claim their own. One day would have saved most of the bodies unspoiled. the Captain-General, although urged vigorously,

Hundreds of rumors of the significant admissions of rabid Spaniards are be-

This unexpected stand taken by the President may be due to his knowledge of

Special cable dispatches from Havana and Madrid are to the effect that Spain will

York World to examine the hull of the wrecked battleship.

ing quoted now to show their joy and guilt, but I will only state the facts.

IN CONNECTION WITH WHAT I SHALL CABLE DIRECT THE FACTS QUOTED SHOW STRONGLY THAT NO GREAT EXPLOSION OF THE SHIP'S EXPLOSIVES OCCURRED. THE DEADLY FORCE WAS OUT-SIDE THE SHIP. WHO DID IT?

The Spanish fear of a speedy exposure of the truth causes the bodies of poor Jenkins and Merritt and many sailors to still be food for the fishes. They will remain so until to-morrow morning at the earliest.

Capt, Sigsbee waits now for the United States Navy divers. The lighthouse ender Bache is expected down to-morrow. Meanwhile the Post-Dispatch and World divers, an independent American diver from Key West and a veteran American diver, who has lived here long, are ready to go down upon five minutes' notice.

As cabled direct, a vigorous protest was made by Consul-General Lee and Capt. Sigsbee officially and Gen. Blanco has given permission for Sigsbee's divers to de-As to the Spaniards, "Their words are smooth as honey, but it was in their scend to the Maine unaccompanied by Spanish divers. But Capt. Sigsbee unofficially had to agree that he would await his own navy divers to-morrow. Meanwhile not even the officers' bodies can be recovered

The Post-Dispatch's efforts on behalf of the sailors' families may be useless in azines. There was no necessary flooding of the magazines. the face of the compliance of American officers with Spanish demands. Capt. Sigsbee has even cabled the department to permit Spanish divers to accompany ours in the investigation after the bodies have all been taken out, as a matter of courtesy. and the World had furnished the divers. The fact is, they were under Capt. Sigs- The dead men must now be unrecognizable and their families can never be able to

SYLVESTER SCOVEL. Post-Dispatch Special Correspondent.

# PRESIDENT DECLINES A PROPOSITION FOR A JOINT MAINE INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—LEE, CONSUL-GENERAL, HAVANA: THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES HAS ALREADY BEGUN AN INVESTIGATION AS TO THE CAUSES OF THE DISASTER TO THE MAINE, THROUGH OFFICERS OF THE NAVY SPECIALLY APPOINTED FOR THAT PURPOSE, WHICH WILL PROCEED INDEPENDENTLY.

THIS GOVERNMENT WILL AFFORD EVERY FACILITY IT CAN TO THE SPANISH AUTHORITIES IN WHATEVER INVESTIGA-TION THEY MAY SEE FIT TO MAKE UPON THEIR PART.

State Department had an interview with the President this morning which lasted the morning between Capt. Sigsbee and the authorities at Havana had been reached in nearly an hour. Mr. Day read a cablegram from Consul-General Lee at Havana territorial, that is, a part of the sovereign territory of the United States, the same transmitting a request from the Spanish authorities in Cuba that the Spanish officials as a United States Legation situated in foreign territory. With the Maine holding be permitted to join with our own people in making an investigation into the cause its status as extra-territorial, all doubts as to the work on the wreck were reof the disaster to the Maine. The matter was discussed at considerable length and the conclusion was reached, and Gen. Lee will be so notified, that while this Government is willing to afford the Spanish authorities all reasonable facilities for con- also to the wreck in its present helpless condition at the bottom of the bay. It apducting an investigation, yet it is thought best that the first inquiry shall be made by our own commissioners. The request of the Spanish authorities, therefore, will and that the Spanish authorities freely assent to the Maine's being regarded as extrabe respectfully declined.

The request of the Spanish Government for permission to examine the wreck of the Maine reached the State Department last night through the following message from Consul-General Lee:

"HAVANA, Feb. 18.-Assistant Secretary Day, Washington: Sigsbee begins to-morrow with divers sent him from the United States to recover all bodies still left in the wreck of the Maine, as well as personal effects of officers and men and whatever else can be obtained that way. After that is completed, the Spanish Government would like to unite with ours in having the bottom of the ship and harbor in the vicinity jointly examined.

The following is the answer sent: "WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.-Lee, Consul-General, Havana: The Government of the United States has already begun an investigation as to the causes of the disaster to the Maine, through officers of the navy specially appointed for that pur-

pose, which will proceed independently. This Government will afford every facility it can to the Spanish authorities in whatever investigation they may see fit to make upon their part." DAY, "Assistant Secretary."

ty strending the ending down of the divers to the Maine friction, so that the officials believe the removed, by a statement to-day by Senor Dubosc, naval officer in the discharge of his dut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Secretary Long and Assistant Secretary Day of the | Charge d'Affaires of the Spanish Legation, that a complete and harmonious underthe matter of divers and that the Spanish authorities viewed the Maine as extra-

The waters of Havana harbor are, of course, Spanish territory, and some conpears, however, that there is no disposition to extend this jurisdiction to the ship territorial and under the immediate direction of Capt. Sigsbee as the representative of the United States. According to the view taken by the Spanish authorities there can be no trouble attending the work of the divers. Capt. Sigsbee will be recognized as the one to direct operations and to send down the Government divers for such inspection as he sees proper to make. Mr. Dubosc feels assured, however, that Capt. Sigsbee will extend equal facilities to the Spanish divers, so that the inspections may proceed together. As to what divers Capt. Sigsbee will employ, the feeling among the Spanish officials here is that this will be wholly a matter of discretion with Capt. Sigsbee, as the one in charge of a piece of property having the attributes of American soil. But at the same time the feeling is expressed that this discretion will lead to the choice of authorized divers of the Navy Department, rather than those representing newspapers.

The board will proceed to Havana. At that place the work can be conducted rapidly to a finish, with the assistance of Capt. Sigsbee, and the information gathered

Touching this question of examination of the wreck by divers, the naval officers believe that there is no cause for apprehension as to the fairness and completeness of the investigation. Capt. Sigsbee has telegraphed that he had made arrangements with the Spanish officials for the prosecution of this inquiry and that there is no friction, so that the officials believe there is no reason now to interfere with the STRONG CIRCUMSTANTIAL PROOF THAT THE EXPLOSION CAME FROM THE OUTSIDE OF THE MAINE.

copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1899 HAVANA, Cuba., Feb. 19 .- Capt. Sigsbee and the local board of investigation rowed around and around the sunken, sullen, twisted masses-all that is left of the splendie battleship Maine

They should not get on board because of the orders of the authorities-at least guards said so, and Capt. Sigsbee obeyed, although his pennant was still flying from the masthead and the parts of the Maine above water (or below it either) were just as

much "United States soil," as ever they were. The officers examined the position of the wreck closely

It was noted, primarily, that the whole force of the explosion was from port to star

This is shown principally by the whole main deck between the after and forward nain magazines being blown upward and over to starboard bodily. The forward smokestack also was thrown to starboard and aft. It now lies ful

ther aft than the rear funnel.

Other conclusive proofs that the explosion was from the port side and center of the ship are the facts that the frail incandescent lamp guards on the starboard sides are intact while on the port side everything is smashed and also that the paint of the starboard side is still white and fresh, while that on the port side is seared, vitrified and blackened.

The funnels are smashed in upon their port sides, which is conclusive proof that the nassive braces which held the deck down on the port side are stripped of their riveted

The deck was thrown over solldly upon the starboard braces, The wreck further has a general list to port, and immediately after the shock

anted that way. The present inclination, therefore, is not the result of uneven or gradual settling, ut is final evidence that the ship is practically broken in two by the explosion agains

That portion of the main deck nearest the forward main magazine shows no sign of powder marks. The rear magazines are known to be intact. Had any one of them exploded the officers as well as the men would have

If the explosion had been from forward of the main magazine everything would have been hurled toward the left hand side of the ship, as the big magazine was directly under the forward turret, which in the peculiar construction of the Maine, was on the extreme starboard side of the ship. Two sailors were sleeping in the cutter tied to a boom. They were not

twenty feet from the magazine. They are alive. There was much loaded ammunition for the big ten-inch guns in the oading room immediately above the forward magazine in question. Not a

fragment of the ten-inch projectiles has been found. If exploded they would have fallen all over the Havana water front. Just forward of the big forward magazine were the six-inch magazines.

One sailor was sleeping immediately above them. He is alive. It was a mistake about the large piece of bottom-covering cement found on the

It might also have been blown upward from the boiler blowers or the floor of the engine room. There is cement of that character there to drain the floor, waich is far below the water-line. Indeed, the tops of the boilers are several feet below also. The massive boat-unloading crane on the starboard side of the funnels is crushed lat by the debris thrown against it.

The officers further noted that the wreck is settling into the mud faster than i would have done if the bottom were intact, or the side. The general opinion is that the forward magazines did not explode.

There was no ammunition outside of the magazines other than a few rapid firing ojectiles and saluting cartridges.

All the torpedo gun cotton was locked in the magazines. The torpedoes all had It is regarded as marvelous that the rear magazine did not explode, as the primary explosion came from the center of ship midway between the mag-

The first concussion probably loosened the doors and they filled. There was nothing in the forward magazine to go off on a mere detona

The Post-Dispatch divers waited all day to release the bodies still coffined in the Capt. Sigsbee ordered the Post-Dispatch divers to proceed to extract the bodies from the forward end of the Maine under the direction of Chief Engineer Howell, but

the patrol boat stopped Howell.

As cabled, Capt. Sigsbee deems it best to await the navy divers, who will be here to-day with Lieut. Jenkins, and the engineer of the Merri t Wrecking Co.

The mangled sailors are still there and identification will be impossible to-day, so

e Post-Dispatch's humane offer comes to naught.
Capt. Sigsbee and Consul-General Lee again send thanks for the Post-Dispatch's prompt and first subs antial and actual offers of assistance and means to put f through. They regret being unable to use the divers to get out the dead heroes in time

La Lucha, Hayana's largest daily, prints and comments favorably upon the Post-Dispatch's offer to defray the burial expenses and bring the American dead for ment to American soil.

Immediately upon their arrival at La Machina the bodies have been identified by heroic Father Chidwick and taken at once to the cemetery. There they are placed in one of the three trenches, coffin upon coffin.

Ashore Capt. Sigsbee and his officers are recovering from the awful shock.

All the survivors are wondering at their escape, including the Captain's pug. Peggy. and the old cat, Tom, which was found yesterday crouched in a halliard rack. Both are comfortable at the Hotel Inglaterra.

Their comrades and the men out in the bay are being guarded by hundreds of vul-

tures. I saw one picking, with muscular jerks of his scaly neck, the portions of a man

Seventy-five bodies were found yesterday, making the total number found 125. Those identified were Jenks, Flinn, O'P hillips, Mudd, Jones, Lees, Barry, Conroy Curran, Price, Just, Boyle, Horn, Henneke, Finch, Harty Holland, Donnongby Suttor

All were carried to the cemetery in wagons and buried without ceremony. Government divers are expected here this morning by the coast survey steame che.

SYLVESTER SCOVEL,

# SPAIN DELAYS NEWS OF THE MAINE BY SHUTTING OFF WORLD AND POST-DISPATCH DIVERS.

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HAVANA, Feb. 19.-The five expert divers employed by the World and Post-Dispatch will not be permitted to descend into the wreck of the Maine.

A hand has been stretched across the seas from Madrid and forbidden the prompt beginning of the work by the divers, whose result all civilized people so anxiously await.

Spanish distrust has delayed the answer to the question, "Was the explosion caused by Capt. Signbee had accepted the World and Post-Dispatch's offer. The five divers. who thoroughly know their business, were employed when the wrecked and succeeded in their work. Their examination o wunken

sunken Maine, their incidental rescue of the bodies that remain in her, was to he sonal supervision of Lieutenant-Commander Wa'nwright at the Maine. The Post-Dispatch divers, with Chief Engineer en made under the per-f Engineer Howell of in charge, and I were on a diving float along side the Maine ready to go to wor patch and World wanted the truth. It would have been a vers would lie about what they saw in his shattered his suppose that the dive done so would

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10,000 **Questions** 

Raised in counting-room, club, shop, factory and home by the explosion of the Maine and the events of this week will be answered to-morrow in the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

TO-MORROW THE SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH WILL CONTAIN VALUABLE AND IN-STRUCTIVE ILLUSTRATIONS AND ARTICLES ON THE GREAT EVENT OF THE WEEK. IT IS NO BOAST TO SAY THAT THE BEST IN-FORMED MAN WILL FIND THEREIN MUCH THAT IS NEW TO HIM.

THE RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF SPAIN AND THE UNITED

WHAT BELLIGERENCY RIGHTS MEAN.

HOW WAR IS DECLARED. DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS. BATTLESHIPS' MANAGE-

MENT. TORPEDOES AND HOW THEY ARE USED.

HOW HARBORS ARE

HOW SHIPS ARE BLOWN

ALL THESE THINGS WILL BE FULLY TREATED IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

IT WILL ANSWER TEN THOU-SAND QUESTIONS THAT HAVE ARISEN SINCE LAST TUESDAY. IT WILL DISPOSE OF A DOZEN DISCUSSIONS IN WHICH YOU HAVE TAKEN

# HAS MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

Financial Straits.

PREFERRED LIABILITIES EXCEED \$100,000 AND NO STATE-MENT GIVEN OF ASSETS.

DEALER IN OILS AND PAINTS.

Fourth National Bank Is a Creditor to the Amount of \$84,100-Other Preferred Creditors Are Local Banks and Mrs. Barstow.

Commercial circles were surprised when it became known at noon to-day that Charles W. Barstow, wholesale dealer in oils, paints and drugs, 617 North Second street, had filed a deed of trust in the Circuit Court, covering preferred claims of Circuit Court, covering preferred claims of the Terminal; F. X. Roederer, freight agent of the Terminal; R. X. Roederer, freight agent of the Terminal; and R. J. Swain, the new manager of Bradstreet's agency.



CHARLES W. BARSTOW.

Bank, St. Louis Trust Co., Fourth National Bank and Ella Gale Barstow.

The obligations are in notes, as follows:
Boatman's Bank, \$1800, dated Feb. 7, 1898, secured by 42 shares of stock of the National Bank of Commerce.

St. Louis Trust Co., \$13,500, dated Feb. 3, 1898, secured by 41 shares in the State Bank and 42 shares in National Bank of Commerce.

and 42 shares in National Bank of Commerce.

Fourth National Bank, \$84,100, bearing dates from Oct. 21, 1897, to Feb. 4, 1898, secured by 378 shares in the National Bank of Commerce and 900 shares of stock in the National Linseed Oil Co.; and \$500 due the Fourth National by Ella Gale Barstow.

The stock given as security was furnished by Mrs. Ella G. Barstow and the deed of trust states that she is to be reimbursed out of the funds realized by the trustee in the event of the loss of the stock.

There is not much to tell," said Mr. Barstow, in reply to an inquiry, "It has been occasioned by the general depression of the past two years, followed by poor collections. I had expected in a few days to bridge over this crisis, but I found that justice to my creditors demanded I should stop, and make an accounting.

"Whether I shall be able to resume business depends upon the result of the stocktaking, which will begin Monday. I hope for the best, but I don't know what can be done yet.

"Understand me," said the fine old gentleman, as the tears came into his eyes, and he steadled his voice with difficulty.

"Understand me," said the fine old gentleman, as the tears came into his eyes, and he steadled his voice with difficulty, "there is not an atom of dishonesty in all this. I haven't gone to protest even, but I have been in business in St. Louis for 33 years, and during all that time I have enjoyed a good name, the respect and confidence of my fellow-citizens. My trade extended all over the Western country, and now—its pretty rough, pretty rough.

"My creditors have been kind to me. I cannot say anybody has pressed me to this crisis. Some of my creditors have been in this morning to say their accounts could stand indefinitely and to express sympathy and condolence.

"I'd o not know what the assets will be, but I hope they will meet all demands upon

and condolence.
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but I hope they will meet all demands upon
them. Only the stocktaking can tell."

THE SPANISH CRUISER IS LYING OFF SANDY HOOK.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Owing to the thick fog which prevails on the bay, the Spanish

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Owing to the thick fog which prevails on the bay, the Spanish cruiser delayed her progress to an anchorage in the North River this morning.

As the day grew the fog became thicker and thicker. At Sandy Hook it was impossible to see more than 300 feet ahead, and the Vizcaya's hull could not be seen at all from any distance.

No casualties has been reported along the Narrows and Sandy Hook on account of the heavy fog.

The Vizcaya is this morning lying with her head pointing northeast, having swung around during the night with the tide. As the Vizcaya is of deep draught, the cruiser, instead of weighing anchor as soon after daybreak as possible, delayed starting for quarantine for three or four hours. It will be obb tide late on this morning, and it is barely possible that unless the fog lifts the Vizcaya may not atart until this afternoon. At 9:30 a. m. the Vizcaya still lay at ahehor. The fog showed no signs of lifting. At the Navy Yard the two tugs Nina and Narketta were still awaiting orders. The police boat patrol left early and went out to the Spanish vessel.

The only change in the programme for to-day, as announced last night, is that Lieut. Aaron Wood will take Lieut. Dougherty's place in extending the official courtesies to the Vizcaya when she comes to permanent anchorage. Lieut. Wood will go out on the Admiral's barge.

WOUNDED MEN

FROM THE MAINE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The following is a list of the wounded survivors from the Maine who Commandant Forsythe reports have just arrived in the Mangrove at Key West. They are being cared for at the Army Hospital:

Edward Mattson, ordinary seaman; B. R. Wilbur, coxsawain; J. C. White, landsman; Daniel Crownin, landsman; John Coffey, private marine; J. H. Bloomer, landsman; Alfred Hernes, gunner's mate; James A. Rowe, ship's cook; Charles Pitcher, ordinary seaman; William McGinnis, private marine. They are all doing well and none are in

THE NAVAL VETERANS

OFFER THEIR SERVICES. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The Monitor Association of Naval Veterans, Port of Brook. lyn, has adopted a series of resolutions on the subject of the Maine disaster, which, after expressing sympathy with the friends and relatives of the victims, says: "Resolved, That the same spirit which led us to the defense of our country in 1861

# DON'T LIKE HIS

Charles W. Barstow Is in Merchants' Exchange Object to a Colored Member.

CHARLES B. STARK TRUSTEE. C. F. TIDWELL IS A NEGRO.

HIS NAME POSTED FOR MEMBER-SHIP IN THE EXCHANGE CAUSES A HOWL.

HE HAS ALREADY BOUGHT IT.

Is the First of the Black Race to Make Known His Wishes to Be on Equality With Bulls and Bears.

Posted in a conspicuous place in the big hall of the Merchants' Exchange is the

Swain, the new manager of Brastreet's agency.

Mr. Tidwell's application would cause no comment were it not that his skin is as black as the hull of the Vizcaya.

In the history of the Exchange he is the first colored man who ever aspired to become a member of that august body.

When it became noised about Saturday that Tidwell was a colored man, there was much comment. While some of the members expressed their willingness to abide by the decision of the membership committee, others said openly that Tidwell must be kept out at any cost.

The colored man has already bought a membership. This in itself does not entitle him to the privilege of the floor, unless the membership committee and the board of directors pass on his application favorably. He has a powerful sponsor in the person of Roger P. Annan, who purchased the membership ticket for him.

Strange to say, Mr. Annan is known on the floor as a Southern gentleman of the old school.

Tidwell is a professional sampler. He is

the floor as a Southern gentleman of the old school.

Tidwell is a professional sampler. He is employed by Mr. Annan and several other traders and bes.des samples grain for any one who will pay him a fee.
Under the Exchange rules, samplers are required to secure tickets of admission from Secretary Morgan. Tidwell applied for a ticket, but did not get it. He told Mr. Annan, who set about quetly to get his colored sampler a membership. He found one in the possession of Doorkeeper Jimmie Newell and bought it. It is now held in Tidwell's name.

Tidwell's application will have to remain

The possession of Doorkeeper Jimmie Newell, and bought it. It is now held in Tidwell's name, and posted for 30 days. At the end of that time it will be referred by the Membership Committee to the Board of Directors.

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As Tidwell's sponsor, Mr. Annan will have to appear before the board and assure it that Tidwell as never failed in business the length of the destruction of the board of the destruction of the same cannot already garrisons the dealth of the destruction of the battleship will be attack of a foreign enemy are occasioning much comment, being coincident with the destruction of the battleship will be destruction of the battleship will be destruction of the battleship will be destructed by the member of the destruction of the battleship will be destructed by the Membership Comment the content of the destruction of the battleship will be destructed by the Membership Comment, being coincident with the destruction of the battleship will be destructed by the member of the destruction of the battleship will be destructed by the member of the destruction of the battleship will be destructed by the member of the destruction of the destruction of the flow of the destruction of the destruction of the flow of the destruction of the destruction of the destruction of the destruction of the flow of the destruction of the destruction of the flow of the destruction of the flow of the destruction of the destruction of the flow of the destruction of the destruction of the flow of the

SIGSBEE BELIEVES A MINE BLEW UP THE MAINE.

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have been to forever destroy their usefulness, for the Maine will be raised, and there is talk also of taking photographs under water, so the truth cannot be withheld.

But while we waited cablegrams came from Madrid. They stated that the newspapers were urging Blanco to use the greatest precautions; not to allow American divers to descend alone and examine the wreck. These cablegrams quoted the Madrid newspapers: "Divers sent by private persons might be bribed to report at variance with the actual facts, and might even do something to the hull which would serve as a confirmation of their report." The whole Spanish press, according to the cablegrams, enjoined the most vigorous supervision of the wreck. They claimed to forsee the necessity of the most vigorous supervision of the wreck. They claimed to forse a necessity of employing divers of a third nation to arbitrate should the American and Spanish divers disagree. They gave the direct hint to the Captain General that he should not only forbid "private divers" to descend, but as well as those officially employed by the United States Government if they are unaccompanied by Spanish divers. So these cablegrams came and others to the alloge.

cablegrams came, and others, to the palace.

A Spanish diving float is moored behind the Alfonso XII, and the officer in charge announced he had orders that no American be permitted to dive without a Spanish diver and no Spanish diver without an American.

This surprised Capt. Sigsbee, who, I have said, had given permission to the Post-Dispatch's divers to proceed with their work. Capt. Sigsbee went aboard the Fern

Capt. Sigsbee is assured Congress will appropriate money to raise the Maine.

Nevertheless, knowledge of the truth that the whole civilized world awaits is deyed. There could be no plot under water; no mine to be sprung.

Capt. Sigsbee expects divers from Key West on the Olivette this morning.

SYLVESTER SCOVELL.

**VULTURES HOVER OVER THE SUNKEN MAINE** 

# WATCHING FOR BODIES OF AMERICANS TO RISE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898. HAVANA, Feb. 19.-I read the Post-Dispatch and New York World's cable message to Consul-General Lee and Capt. Sigsbee. The message offered to bring back to the United States, at their own expense, bodies of the dead sailors having friends or relatives

Both Gen. Lee and Capt. Sigsbee warmly thanked the Post-Dispatch for what they called its generous and patriotic offer.

Unfortunately it is not feasible to take back the bodies of these heroes for burial in

Unfortunately it is not feasible to take back the bodies of these heroes for burial in the land they died to serve. The bodies now coming to the surface of the harbor are much mutilated, while those that will be recovered by the divers will be unrecognizable even by their closest kin.

Consul General Lee added to his thanksthat it will comfort the relatives of those who went down with the Maine to know that President McKinley's order will be strictly obeyed—that in behalf of the American people no expense shall be spared in the proper and ceremonlous interment of the sailors who perished. Chaplain Chidwick, of the Maine, will continue to direct and oversee the receipt of the bodies and their preparation for burial. He has performed his trying duty like a man of iron. Every effort is being made to identify the dead, and they are being buried whith all fitting ceremony in the plot given by the Bishop of Havana—the first such gift in the history of the Island.

It is dreadful to state that vultures now hover over the harbor.

SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

THE WHITHHAM COMMINSTON

Mother's Experience

From generation to generation the Greatest Medicine. For illustration taint of impure blood is transmitted, of this thought, please read this and in the same way the beneficial letter:



"The end of one of my fingers began to itch and soon there was a collection of watery blisters under the skin. In a short time the blisters came to the same to th face and broke, discharging a watery substance and the flesh became inflamed around my finger nail. It kept getting worse and spread toward the knuckle. Then I began doctoring for poison, using carbolic acid for a wash and putting on poultices. The sore did not get any better, however, and soon it appeared on the next finger and continued to spread. It pained me so much that I became

Dispatch's divers to proceed with their work. Capt. Sigsbee went aboard the Fern and conferred with his officers on the diplomatic features of the question.

Had he a right to permit divers of his choice to descend into the wreck of the vessel he commanded? Seemingly not. Madrid said "No."

The commandant of the Aifonso XII joined Capt. Sigabee and his officers and argued with them, when the usual punctilious politeness, that "private divers," meaning intended to pread the examinant of the Post-Dispatch, employed to tell all people the news, should not be perment's divers should be was and that the exploration of the United State Government's divers should be was and that the exploration of the United State Government's flower should be was and the was pread through families. If the life stream is purified at its source, or immediately when the usual properties of the Fern, who is naval attached of the American Empeared that the Post-Dispatch's divers should not be allowed to examine the breneficent work of Hood's Sarsaparilla and my hands con impurity first appears, much suffering will be avoided. The breneficent work of Hood's Sarsaparilla and my hands con impurity first appears, much suffering will be avoided. The breneficent work of Hood's Sarsaparilla and healthy. Hood's Sarsaparilla and health



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Is America's Greatest Medicine, because it accomplishes wonderful cures when all other medicines fail. It is sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

be supplied with a quantity of ammunition and soldiers will be there to man the guns if accasion requires."

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"Were the orders issued because of the present relations existing between the United States and the Spanish Government?"

"No;" it is only carrying out the general plan formulated with respect to coast protection. We have been carrying this work forward as fast as we could get appropriations."

Gen, Miles declined to say anything with reference to the number of troops that would be stationed at the coast points and would not speak about details. He said the issuance of the orders had no significance by reason of being given at this particular time.

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"I was before the House Committee on Miltary Affairs yesterday and asked for an appropriation with which to construct buildings at the coast points where soldiers have been ordered; also to protect the military stores and munitions of war. Until the money is forthcoming, tents will have to be used. I sincerely hope Congress will give us the money we ask for, as the present accommodations are inadequate."

The stock of ammunition for the 12 and 10-lnch rifles and the mortures is not very large, but is sufficient for any immediate requirement in the event of hostilities between the United States and Spain. The reserve supply for the batteries of this harbor is stored in Benicia Arsenal.

DEATH TO AMERICANS. SAID THE SPANIARDS.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 19 .- Jose Luis Miquel, a well-known Cuban of this city, has in his possession a circular issued in Havana against the Americans, It reads as follows: "Spanlards—The time has arrived when the patience of the loyal has vanished before the decided protection that the Americans lend to the bands of turbulent foragers who lay in waste our country. Death to them.

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"The moment has arrived to lower the colossal head of the Americans, and prove to them that our unconquerable nation can reach the doors of the Capitol at Washington and demand reparation for the grave offense which they daily inflict upon us. Expel—yes, expel without delay Consul-General Lee, who, with his fame, is nothing more than the miserable secretary of the bandits. Away, away with the Yankee consulate protector of the criminals of the lowest degree. Every moment the action of justice is impeded by American interference. Are we to continue our toleration? No! No! A thousand times no!

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"Consul-General Lee, when the stupendous explosion comes that will tear your vitals apart, and carry consternation to the whole city, if you have strength left, it will be well for you to hie yourself to your country, and relate what has happened to you. Long life to Spain! Long life to Spain! Long life to Spain! Long life to Long life to Spain! Long life to Spain!

MANGROVE WITH WOUNDED ARRIVED AT KEY WEST.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 19.—The light-house steamer Mangrove arrived here this nouse steamer Mangrove arrived here this morning from Havana with the following wounded from the Maine disaster: Edward Mattson, B. R. Wilber, J. C. White, Daniel Cronin, John Coffee, J. H. Bloomer, Alfred Hernis, J. A. Rowe, Charles Hitcher, Willam McGuire.

Out of 26 in the hospital five have died. Eleven seriously wounded remain in Havana. vana.

The Mangrove also brought two life boats and other effects from the wreck.

A BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER'S OPINION. MALONEY-On Thursday, Feb. 17, 1808, in Ken-LONDON, Feb. 19.-A high naval officer writes from the Admiralty to a friend:

"I am grieved to hear of this lamentable accident to the Maine, which will move the sympathy of every man who has ever lived aboard a man-of-war. When our little Doterel was similarly destroyed the feeling was strong in England that it was a dynamite explosion. I was employed on the inquiry and it was with a feeling of relief that Prof. Abel testified that he had ample reason to believe that an explosion of coal gas had occurred, which caused the powder magazines to explode. Later we discovered that the dryer known as zerotine slocative was the probable cause."

Spot Cotton Market.

GALVESTON—Cotton market steady at 5 13-10c; receipts, 4166 bales. NEW OltLEANS—Market quiet at 5½c; receipts, 13 212 bales; sales, 2400b sles. MOBILE—Market nominal; receipts, 1818 bales. NATANNAH—Market quiet at 5%c; receipts, 3430 barannah—Market quiet at 5%c; receipts, 3430 bales.
CHARLESTON-Market steady at 5%c; receipts, 221 bales.
NORFOLK-Market steady at 5%c; receipts, 541 bales. WILMINGTON-Market firm at 5%c; receipts, 426 BALTIMORE-Market nominal at 6c; receipts, NEW YORK-Market dull at 6%c; receipts, 962 BOSTON—Market dull at 6½c; receipts 151 bales. PHILADELPHIA—Market quiet at 6½c; receipts. 71 bales. MEMPHIS-Market steady at 5%c; receipts, 1640 Again Urging Gov. Stephens to Grant bales; sales. — bales. AUGUSTA-Market quiet at 51/4c; receipts, 790 bales. HOUSTON-Market steady at 51/4c; receipts, 5869 ST. LOUIS-Sales, — bales.

St. Louis, 2 p. m.—May wheat, \$1.02% bld; p 19,00; calls, \$1.00. July wheat, 88c; puts, 85%c; calls, 91%c. Chicago—May wheat, \$1.08; puts, \$1.02% alls, \$1.10 bld; July puts, 89%c asked; calls, sked. Corn—May puts, 30%c; calls, 31%c bld. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. Kentucky Toll Gates Raided. special to the Post-Dispatch.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All

NICHOLASVILLE. Ky. Feb. 19.—For the second time the tollgates were raided in this county last night. The militia has been sent for and serious trouble between the soldiers and raiders is expected, as the latter vow they will not allow the gates to stand.

Firearms Are Not Toys.

Two more deaths have lately resulted from "didn't know it was loaded" accidents—a mother killing her babe and a boy almost having his head off. Revolvers and guns are dangerous all circumstances. Firearms are not toys. It is also unsare to trifle with what are termed minor allments. Insignificant though they seem at first, they are likely, if precautions against their fur-ther development are neglected, or they are un-wisely treated, to develop into maladies of danger-ons and complex magnitude. The best way is to arrest their progress at the start with Hostetler's Stomach Bitters, which checks constination. Ever-

HONIG & HARRIGAN. Finest livery and boarding stable in the city. Ele-tant new rubber tired carriages for receptions, theaters, weddings, etc. 718 to 728 N. King's high-way, near Delmar av. Phone 7951.

DEATHS.

BRANNAN-On Feb. 18, 1808, at 10:45 a. m.
John E. Brannan, beloved son of Annie Brannan, in the 23d year and 9th month of his age.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1447 Hamilton arenue, to 8t. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited.

CALLIGAN—On Saturday, Feb. 19, 1808, at 3:40 a. m., Daniel J. Calligan, beloved husband of Ellen Calligan (nee Le Roy) and father of Annie and Maggie Calligan, aged 55 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, the 21st inst., at 1:30 p. m., from family reaidence, 1414 North Nineteenth street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Cork (Ireland) and London (England) papers please copy.

CROAK—On Friday, Feb. 18, at 3:30 a. m., John P. Croak, aged 30 years, father of Willie Croak and brother of the late Patrick Croak,

Croak and brother of the late Patrick Croak, Mary Fitspatrick (nee Croak), Lizsle Kenney (nee Croak), Nelly Powers (nee Croak) and Richard Croak.

Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Nick Fitspatrick, 1025 North Tenth street, on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p.m. to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cewctery, Friends invited.

He was a member of the Buck Stove and Range Co.'s Mutual Ald Society.

HAUK-On Feb. 17, 1898, at 10 o'clock p. m., at family residence, 1502 Blair avenue, Mrs. Auguste Friederike Hank, beloved wife of Edward Hauk.
Funeral will take place Sunday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m.

LOSCH-On Thursday, Feb. 17, 1898, Ches. W. S. Losch, beloved son of John Losch, Sr., after a lingering illness, aged 28 years 3 months.
Funeral will take place Sunday at 6:45 a. m. promptly from residence of deceased, 2225 Mc Nair avenue. Inferment at Greenville, Ill. Greenville (Ill.) and Greenville (O.) papers please copy.

LYNCH-On Saturday, Feb. 19th, at 4:30 a. m., Mary Lynch, widow of the late Philip Lynch, and beloved mother of Lizzie, Philip, John and Edward Lynch.

Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 816 South Sixth street, on Monday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 p. m., to Annuaciation Church, thence to Calvary Gemetery. Milwaukee papers please copy.

sas City, Mo., at 9 o'clock loney, son of Maurice (decen , at 9 o'clock p. m., Michael Ma-The funeral will take place Sunday, the 20th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence of his aunt, Mrs. Timothy Glynn, 2203 Cass avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Maloney, aged 32 years

POLLMAN-At 1 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Peb. 19. 1808, Helen Pollman, roungest daughter of Henry C. and Helen Pollman, aged 5 months. Interment private, Monday, Feb. 21, 1898. POWELL-On Thursday, Feb. 17, at 10:30 p. m.,

Police Officer James M. Powell of the Central District, the beloved husband of Katle Pow-Funeral from residence, 2343 Hickory street, on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p. m., to the Holy Angel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

WALSH-On Friday, Feb. 18, at 12:30 p. m., Jo-seph Walsh, beloved son of John and Annia Walsh (nee Shelly), aged 9 months.

FRIENDS OF MAUD LEWIS

a Pardon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—The Sales, — bales.

CURB MARKETS.
p. m.—May wheat, \$1.02% bid; puts, \$1.00.
Sac: puts, \$5%c; calls, \$1%c.
y wheat, \$1.06: puts, \$1.02% bid; d. July puts, \$9%c saked; calls, \$7c day puts, \$9%c; calls, \$1%e bid.

E A COLD IN ONE DAY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—The efforts of Maud Lewis friends to down the more flowers to pardon her are still moving. Hon. O. H. Avery of Lincoln County and W. E. Avery of St. Louis are here in behalf of Maud Lewis. They will call on behalf of Maud Lewis. They will call on the flowerson this afternoon and present a much stronger petition for the pardon than the one which he refused some time ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19.—Sailed: Rhys-and, for Liversoni

THE WEATHER FORECAST. RAIN AND COLDER.

For St. Louis and Vicinity—Rain and elightly colder Saturday night; Sunday, party cloudy and much colder. For Missouri—Rain or snow Saturday night;

hile the Southwester Rate so

Rate A are govern except in nourn-west, 126 C htts! Rocky Mountain Region and the Lower Cato Valley.

The temperatures, as a rule, show a consti-erable day except in Ohio Valley and Lake Re-yon, and the extreme West. A marked high area with much lower temperature is moving and In from the extreme Northwest.

H THERMOMETER POST-DISPAT



# WAR VETERAN'S

John Escott Fired a Bullet Crossed in Love He Left a Into His Own Head.

PENSIONER OF THE CIVIL WAR. DRIFTED OUT OF SIGHT.

POSTAL CARDS TO FRIENDS, AND KILLED HIMSELF.

the World and Wanted "to See What the Other Side Is Made Of."

John Escott ended his life Friday night in his dingy little attic room on the third dead, reveals a strange story of rome 107 South Fifteenth street. He

head and pulled the trigger.

When found at daybreak Saturday morning for the benefit of an excellent legal education.

He moved in the best of society and until the best of society and until the moved in the best of society and the moved in the best of society and until the moved in the best of society and the moved in the best of society a smoky lamp was burning fitfully on a stand near by, shedding a weird light over ability and success.

his pallid features. Escott was about 50 years old, and for six weeks had occupied the little room on the third floor of the boarding house of his old



riend and comrade, John N. McWilliams

ner, Texarkana, Ark., and was similar to the one to Mrs. Clark.

The other card was to John W. McWillams. It said:

"I have gone to the other side to see what it is made of. I am tired of the world. Turn-over all my effects to the post and oblige.

Mrs. Charles Lockart, who rooms on the first floor, where the tragedy occurred, said she heard a pistol shot about 11 o'clock last night, but she did not know what it signified.

At the inquest it developed that the dead man's true name was Heathcote. Why he changed it to Escott is not known.

# COURT MARTIAL DISAPPROVED

Jefferson Barracks Officers Criticised by Maj.-Gen. Brooke.

A general order has been issued by com-mand of Maj. Gen. Bracke of the Department of the Missouri, disapproving the find-ings of the general court martial recently convened at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to try Private Louis Kalhoun of troop I, Third Cavalry, charged with disrespect to his commanding officer. Kalhoun was found not guilty.

The general order states that the evidence in the case clearly established the offense.

Kalhoun will be returned to duty.

Ten dollars St. Louis to New Orleans and return Sunday, Feb. 20, via ILLINOIS CEN-TRAL. Call at City Ticket Office for par

# PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS.

Clemency Exercised in a Number of

Western Cases. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Presiden has granted pardons in the following cases: Marion Halderman of Arkansas, convicted of larceny. The only result of the pardon is a restoration to citizenship.

Arthur D. Andrews of the Southern Dis trict of California, convicted in 1894 of vio-lations of the postal laws and sentenced to three years in prison—and to pay a fine of \$1000. The pardon is granted on the ground that since his arrest Andrews has already served a longer term than the sentence im-posed.

posed.

Jack Wilkinson of the Eastern District of Texas, convicted in 1896 of assault with intent to kill. The papers in the case show that the prisoner can live only a short

This is also the basis of the pardon in the case of Joseph Allreed of the Eastern District of Missouri, who is under sentence for counterfeiting money, and also in the case of i.e. S. Whitfield of the Northern District of California, also convicted for passing counterfeit money.

Home of Luxury.

A DINGY ATTIC, WROTE LOCATED AT LAST IN A SHANTY-BOAT IN LITTLE OK-LAHOMA.

FOUND DEAD BY HIS FRIEND. THERE HE BEGAN LIFE ANEW.

Left Letters Saying He Was Tired of Is Respected by All, a Friend of King Louis Seibt and Is Keeping Up His Law Studies.

The finding in St. Louis of Euger Bluemly, the young Ionia (Mich.) lawyer, who was thought by his relatives to be floor at 107 South Fifteenth street. He placed a revolver to the right side of his placed a revolver to the right side of his The young man is of an old Michigan

> ability and success.
>
> Then, without warning, the storm of adversity broke. The brilliant young attor ney's affections for a woman were unrequited and, stunned, his steps faltered and he swerved from the path of success.
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> In vain did the widowed mother and his

sisters seek to comfort him.

When the higher nature of the man rouse him. Bluemly sought bravely to recover the

When the higher nature of the man roused him, Bluemly sought bravely to recover the position he had lost.

The wreck was too complete, and bidding good-by to luxury and friends he left home. That was two years ago. To-day his home is one of the humblest shanties in Little Oklahoma, at the foot of Angeirodt street. It is close by the side of that of "The King" of the settlement, and King Louis guards it with the jealous care he does his own. Eugene Bluemly's drawing, smoking, reading, entertaining and living rooms today are all in one. He has no friends, no associates and lives to himself as much aloef from his fellow settlers as if he resided in the West End.

On leaving lowa the young man went direct to Cripple Creek, Colo., to the mines. He opened a law office and for a time was fairly successful.

In 1896 fire destroyed his property and he came to St. Louis in quest of work. A letter to his mother announced that he had opened a law office in this city with a man named Keith for a partner.

This was the last Ionia relatives heard until July 29, 1897, when they were informed that Bluemly was in a hospital suffering from sunstroke. Nothing further was learned.

Seibt, Little Oklahoma's King Louis, says it was in January, 1897, that Bluemly came into the strip. The man's quiet manners and ability to attend strictly to his own business won the monarch's favor, and the stranger was instructed to locate his boat on the right of the royal palace. He gave it out he was working in a glue factory. This and subsequent information as to personal history was gratuitous, as no amount of questioning by inquisitive "subjects" could induce Bluemly to talk about his past.

He seems to have relented a little towards Seibt, who knows the young man's birthplace, snatches of his past history and says it is with authority that he makes the statement that the lawyer will not respectful terms of the young man and regard him as a superior personage, whose knowledge of men and law is far reaching.

Of late Bluemly worked as "extra" at

## MESSRS. EGGERS AND CRAMER. Latter Will Not Be Supplanted as the Former's Assistant.

Circuit Attorney Eggers denies that there is any truth in the report that there is rouble between himself and his assistant,

trouble between himself and his assistant, Morris Cramer.

Mr. Eggers admitted that sometime ago, when an application for a warrant was made against Mr. Cramer for disposing of mortgaged property, he contemplated making a change. He admits that he even went so far as to offer the position to Attorney Charles F. Krone. Mr. Krone did not accept the offer and the matter has dropped.

"You may say," said Mr. Eggers, "that there is absolutely no truth in the published reports. Mr. Cramer is not to be replaced, unless he resigns, and I have no evidence that would lead me to believe he contemplated such a step."

Bronchitis yields at once to the healing influence of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, CUPID IN A JUSTICE'S COURT.

Four Young People Thought They Would Surprise Friends.

Cupid winged two happy couples to the surprise of their many friends Friday afternoon. Robert E. Lee, 1010 Buchanan street and Miss Johanna E. Kruse, 1902 Angelrodt street succumbed to love's young dreams. They were Johed in wedlock by Justice Harmon. Both declared that the event was a trifle sudden but insisted that "mamma" and "papa" knew all about it. The newly elect bride and groom had scarcely left when a blushing lass of 18, accompanied by a handsome young man walked into the Judge's office. Their mission was soon made known and Judge Harmon declared them husband and wife. They were Bert Daniel, Ill? Clinton street, and Emma De Temple of 3328 North Ninth street.

"We fust thought to treat our friends to a jolly surprise," they said. Would Surprise Friends.

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ders do. A single baking spoiled wastes more than the difference in cost of a whole year's baking powder supply.

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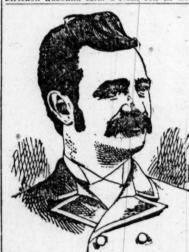
A POWDER FLASK BLEW UP. THE OLD LADY HAS PROPERTY.

His Arms and Fought the Fire Until Assistance Arrived.

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End of a Long Period of Suffering Came in Mullanphy Hospital.

Ex-Congressman John J. O'Neill died at 10 'clock this morning in Mullanphy Hospital, after a long period of intense suffering, Kidney trouble prostrated Mr. O'Neill several weeks ago. While ministering to her stricken husband Mrs. O'Neill fell ill with



JOHN J. O'NEILL.

rheumatic fever. She died one week ago last Wednesday, after her husband had been removed to the hospital.

The doctors have endeavored to build up Mr. O'Neill that he might withstand she ordeal of a surgical operation. Their efforts were not successful and the patient wasted away without the operation ever being performed.

formed.

He was one of the best known men in St
Louis. Born here 52 years ago, his early
manhood was spent in a dry goods store
During the war he was chief clerk to the
Provost Martial and afterward he studied
law. law.

His political career began with his elec-tion to the House of Delegates, and subse-quently to the State Legislature. He was elected to Congress in 1884 and served four terms. He was famous as an orator and

Mr. O'Neill leaves eight children. Will only cost you \$7.50 to see Mardi Gras At Mobile, Ala., Via Mobile & Ohio R. R. Call at new office, Me. 450 Oliva st.

AT THE COST OF HIS LIFE HE MRS. JAMES COSGROVE ASKS AN INQUIRY INTO MRS. CORNE-LIUS FOX'S SANITY.

The Boy Carried the Burning Child in She Denies Her Daughter's Charges of Violence, and Says It Is a Plot to Get Her Wealth.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHERMAN, Texas, Feb. 19.—As brave a hero as ever fought in any cause was the little negro boy of 10 years who saved the life of the baby of Jim Everhart, near Sherman to-day.

Mrs. James Cosgrove, who lives in a cottage at 2626 Indiana avenue, with her husband and four small children, asked the Second District police to have inquiry made into the mental condition of her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Fox, who dives in the base-ment at the number given.

health office should take a hand in the matter at once.
Old Mrs. Fox owns three houses, one at 1522 Newstead avenue, another at 3025 Texas avenue and the one in which she lives, at 2626 Indiana avenue. Besides this she has 5000 in bank. She says that all of her relatives are conspiring to obtain possession of her property and want to divide it among themselves. She says that she never threatened any of the household with violence and her daughter's allegation of her insanity is just a clever trick to rob her.
Mrs. Fox was sent to St. John's Hospital last August by Dr. Richtenkam, who said she was mentally unsound, but after a few days she escaped and returning home locked herself up in the basement.

SUCCESSOR TO MISS WILLARD. Will Be Either Lady Henry Somerset or Miss Slack

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 19.-The Dominio President of the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union, Mrs. Rutherford, says that perance Union, Mrs. Rutherford, says that in accordance with the World's W. C. T. U. constitution the presidency falls upon the vice-president at large, Lady Henry Somerset, and in case of her vacating the office, which appears a certainty, owing to serious ill health, to the secretary Miss Agnes E. Slack, of Ripley, England, who next to Miss Willard was the most prominent member of the World's convention held in this city last autumn. The Dominion officers are understood to favor Miss Slack's appointment.

Ten and fifteen dollars, St. Louis to New Orleans and return, Sunday, Feb. 20, via LLINOIS CENTRAL. Call at City Ticket office, 218 North Broadway.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Police Arrive in Time to Prevent a

Burglary. Patrolmen Maloney, Burke and Meany supper a burgiary in the bud at 1 o'clock Saturday morning and arrested Sidney Rus-sel, Tom Powers and Michael Holmes, who had housebgeakers' tools in their posses-son. The officers captured the men while prying open the window to a commission house on Third street. They had a lantern and two candles.

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an absolute cure for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

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TRIED TO SAVE THEMSELVES BY CASTING BLAME ON A YOUNG WOMAN.

MISS DE WOLF INDIGNANT.

Statement That She Hired Men to Steal Her Trunk Pronounced Untrue.

Miss Frederika De Wolf, a saleswoman for Becker & Aal, expressed indignation and astonishment, Saturday morning, at the statement made under oath, Friday evening, by two negroes, in the Court of Criminal Correction, that she had hired them to steal her own trunk, in order that she might collect the insurance on it.

The negroes, Luther Williams and Elijah

Murphy, were held to the grand jury under an \$800 bond for burglary and larceny. Miss De Wolf is quite well known in the city among millinery establishments, and she has a large acquaintance among fashionable people. She is a Hungarian by birth and has lived in St. Louis six years, having come here from Wannamaker's, New York City, During the last five years she has been with Becker & Aal, and is

highly regarded by them.

"Miss De Wolf is a victim of circumstances," said Mr. Becker, "but I can vouch for her honesty and correctness. The insurance on her trunk was suggested to her by

stances, said Mr. Becker, "but I can vouch for her honesty and correctness. The insurance on her trunk was suggested to her by a friend of mine, after she had lost a gold watch by robbery, and I thought it a good thing, she being away from her room all day, to have her clothing insured. The charge made by the negroes is simply ridiculous. Miss De Wolf receives a large salary, and has no need for money. She took a vacation this week, but will resume her duties with us next Monday."

Miss De Wolf is now rooming at 2728 Dickson street and takes her meals at the home of one of her employers, Mr. Aali when seen Saturday morning.

"The whole story is simply this," said Miss De Wolf." If was the guest of Mrs. Aali for a year or two, until I went East last summer. On my return, in September, she was not prepared to receive me at once and I took a room temporarily at 271 Washington avenue. From there I moved, on Dec. 20, to 1705 Washington avenue, kept by Mrs. Julia Klein. I usually ate my meals at her restaurant, the Vlenna Kitchen.

"I employed Mrs. Klein's colored boy, Luther Williams, to move my trunks to my new boarding place. Next day I missed my gold watch, and notified Mrs. Klein that I had been robbed. Later, suspecting the negro. I requested her to change the key and lock to my door.

"Then it was that Mrs. Klein told me her things had been insured against burglars. I mentioned it one day at the store, and finding the idea practicable I took out a policy for \$500, the lowest sum the company would issue for.

"Reading in the newspapers every day about the burglaries and robberies that were going on made me nervous at night, and some times I could not sleep for fear of some one breaking into my room.

"On the evening of Jan. 22, I reached home a little later than usual, about 70 'clock, and found my trunks had been ransacked. The burglare or burglars carried the goods away in one of my pillowcases. There was quite a large amount of raw material in the trunks, goods which I had bought of Wanamaker last summer, an

tonic of unquestioned merit, they began he might, she having descended from an old and honored family. that at one time enjoyed great wealth and lived amid all the reto the respective percentage of extractive. to the respective percentage of extractive matter, alcohol and nutritive value, and building upon the results achieved, they prepared an article of double the proporion of extract matter and less than 2 per sion and the general public. It being pre-nared by the famous Anheuser-Busch and from that time forward steadily de-

Queen's Daughters' Euchre.

The Queen's Daughters of St. Kevin's par-ish will give a progressive euchre next Mon-day evening at Concordia Club, 141 Chou-teau avenue. There will be 50 prises. The first prize is a round trip railroad ticket to either Chicago, Detroit or Kansas City. Dancing will follow the euchre.

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# Durang's Rheumatic Remedy.

Hon. John Cessna, ex-member of Congress from Pennsylvania, writes: "In the space of twelve hours my rheumatism was gone, having taken three doses Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. My brother of Bedford, Pa., was eured by a similar amount, I most cordially recommend it."

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MISS COZENS BECAME MRS. KING KNOWING SHE WOULD SOON BE A WIDOW.

THE GROOM IS A DYING MAN.

In the Last Stages of Consumption and She Hurried to His Bedside.

Lying in the shadowy portals of death, with no hope of recovery, Henry H. King announced his marriage to Miss Hattle G. Cozens. The wedding was solemnized Feb. 7, at Eddy, N. M., at the house of Lucius Anderson, the Rev. J. C. Tracy of the Epis-

copal Church officiating.

Mr. King has long occupied the position of bookkeeper for the Harry G. Knapp Real Estate Co., with offices in the Wainwright Building. Two years ago he deter-Busch Erewing Association put on the market a preparation under the name of Malt-Nutrine.

mined to take dancing lessons, and his name was enrolled in the classes taught at Howard's Hall by Miss Cozens. He found Knowing the long felt want of a malt the little fairy dancer charming, and well

finements of society.

Mr. King fell promptly in love with his teacher, and visited her home, on Cook avenue, persistenly. After awhile they became

engaged to be married and the course of true love ran smooth. contain from 3½ to 7 per cent of alcohol. But not long ago the seeds of consumption and are virtually nothing but strong, dark developed in the young man's lungs. He beers. The Malt-Nutrine output for Janu- wasted away rapidly, and his employer, Mr. ary, 1898, being 15,590 dozen, an increase of Knapp, prevailed upon him to take a vaca-almost 100 per cent over January, 1897, and tion and go to Eddy, N. M., and stop for a exceeding by far the sale of any similar time at the home of his friend, Lucius Anderson. He started the day before Thankspreparation, shows conclusively the esteem derson. He started the day before Thanks-in which it is held by the medical profes-

Both Engineers Dead.

Fatal Collision Between Two California

Trains.

RANDSBURG, Cal., Feb. 19.—The Eastpound passenger train leaving Johannesburg at 9:30 last evening collided with the
Westbound mixed train on the Santa Fe
raintly killing John Davis, Engineer of
the east-bound train, and John Coons, Engineer of the westbound. The passengers were badly shaken, but no one was seriously injured. The engineer of the eastbound train was running on the time of the
east-bound.

Queen's Daughters' Euchre.

and from that time forward steadily declined in health.

Four weeks ago Miss Cozens received a
telegram stating Mr. King's condition and
requesting her to join him immediately.
With love and courage she at once responded. Mr. King had been told he could
not survive, but he wanted to die as the
husband of his betrothed. With his thin
much train was sked her to marry
him before death intervened.
Miss Cozens consented, and so, on Feb. 7
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the Episcopal minister of Eddy.
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Los Angeles. GLADSTONE VERY WEAK. He Was Barely Able to Walk, Sup-ported, Only Thirty Yards.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—It is said Mr. Glad-tione is coming home to die. An eye-wit-ness who saw his departure from the Ri-rero and his arrival at Calais reports a triking change in the old statesman's ap-

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# NEW RULING ON LAW OF MALICE

Action Cannot Be Maintained When Prosecution Was by Advice of Attorney.

Judge Spencer's division of the Caudi Court holds that an action for damages for nalicious prosecution will not lie where is shown the defendant acted by advice of attorney or without personal malice This is an important decision to large companies and corporations doing business through agents and cierks. The case under which it was announced was that of Sam Harris, a well-known insurance agent, against the New York Life insurance Co., heard and determined late Friday evening.

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# LET THE TRUTH BE KNOWN.

President McKinley announces that he believes the Maine explosion was an accident and that members of the Cabinet.

What is the evidence that points to an accident as the cause of the battleship's destruction? What are the facts upon which he and members of the Cabinet base this opinion?

All the published facts point the other way. Nearly all of the expert testimony supports the theory of foul play. If the President has facts in his possessio

which go to prove accident, why does he not

gress should be thoroughly informed of everything bearing upon so grave a matter.

In the particular case of the Maine, to keep the people in darkness as to the facts and, especially, facts which the President says point to the arguments in favor of intervention. It accident, seems the height of folly. Let the strengthens the conviction that the conditions whole truth be known.

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Although the present Municipal Administration events. was elected on a merit system platform, it seems disposed to postpone the merit system until an other administration is elected.

# THIRD BRIDGE PROJECT.

While it is of the utmost importance that the third bridge be built as soon as possible, it will not do for the company proposing to build it pooh-pooh the objections to the present plans urged by so eminent an engineer as Prof. C. M.

Prof. Woodward is an expert on bridge building as far as the Mississippi at St. Louis is concerned. His monograph on the Eads Bridge is the best authority on the construction of that great work, and proves by its thoroughness of

on the subject of bridge building at St. Louis. The company proposing to build this bridge should be compelled to comply strictly with the requirements of the act of Congress authorizing its construction. Protests will be too late when a bridge has been built on plans which

will mean d	amage to river navigation.	
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The Cuban plank of the St. Louis platform would be the very last one that a drowning me an mariner in Spanish waters would cling to.

of the Maine. The English papers have echoed the tribute.

Whether or not Capt. Sigsbee or any of his officers or men are censurable for carelessness pre- saying how much he loves the American people. wious to the disaster will only be revealed by inquiry, but their conduct under the trying circumstances which immediately followed was admir-

In the terror and horror of the explosion not one of the survivors "lost his head" nor showed the white feather. Capt. Sigsbee and his officers were the last to leave the ship; in fact, if the catastrophe had occurred in deep water they would probably have gone down with her. Every corespondent has recorded the verdict that the Maine's men bore themselves as men capable of heroic courage and superb coolness in any emergency. As one of them put it, the Maine's offloers and men showed in this disaster that in action the Maine would have given a good account

of herself. Coolness and heroic courage are traditional in proved that the new navy is true to American blown up in New York harbor. traditions. It is gratifying to mingle with tears for the dead cheers for the living.

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The ex-Chief Engineer of the Navy is reported to have said that the only cement in a warship is on the bottom. This is good circumstantial evidence. How could an explosion above the sement blow it up into the air and scatter it of the destruction of the Maine. If Uncle Johnson ever the harbor?

# FUMIGATING THEATERS.

Of all the silly propositions based on extreme ideas of sanitation, that to fumigate the theaters Havana. As a people we seem to lack self-control. after each performance is the silliest. What will the bacteriological faddists suggest next?

If the city is to compel theater managers to her husband prior to the claim of his If the city is to compel theater managers to her dual and prior to the claim of not fundamentally and the policy be made in the mot has every important bearing in the mot has loons? Why should the drawing rooms and balled to the cementing of peace between the compensation of the compensation. It will scarce to the cementing of peace between the compensation of the claim of the compensation of the claim rooms be exempt? Of course, with railway ata- important women in the world.

tions, like the Union Station, the fumigation would have to be continuous.

The proposition is evidently another scheme to provide berths for "political doctors" and fumigators. The fumigation of buildings where the public congregated could not be left to the owners. We should soon see an ordinance on the stocks providing for a number of fumigators,

whose salaries would swell the city budget.	
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The idea of the Illinois Legislature's chaplain that the Lord is preparing to wipe Spain from the face of the earth, is evidently not the President's idea, nor the idea of the Lord's personal representative in this country-Senator Mark Hanna,

# AN INEVITABLE EVENT.

When Capt. Sigshee was asked what he thought as to the cause of the Maine's disaster he remarked that on this subject it was best not to

think, but to know. It was a wise remark and suggested the prop course not only for United States officials but for the people. Let judgment wait upon a full knowledge of the facts elicited by testimony

of the survivors and investigation of the wreck,

While most of the testimony of experts and eye witnesses which has been made public and all all the evidence in his possession points to this conclusion. Similar remarks are credited to play, the conduct of the government must be based upon the result of the official inquiry which has been instituted.

If accident within the ship is proved the United States will have an important question to look into with regard to the possibility of such a destructive accident on a warship and the manner in which it came about.

If foul play is proved Spain's responsibility

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE IN KANSAS DOOMED TO DESTRUCTION. will be an inevitable conclusion-of course it is which go to prove accident, why does he not make them public? Why does he not allay public excitement and suspicion by letting the people know all that he knows? If he is afraid that Congress may lose patience and take hasty action, why does he not give Congress the evidence in his possession?

Under any circumstances the people should know the truth. They should be placed in possession of the facts as they are received. Congress they are received. Congress should be thoroughly informed of every.

The special that the Spanish government is involved, and, if it were, proof of such complicity whirled faithfully in every passing breeze and spun madly before the breath of the cyclone. Spanish authorities and in their hospitable care, fixes the responsibility on Spanish. It has a stone basement, the walls of which are four feet thick and which is 40 feet wide. The dome and superstructure of hard native wood are 20 feet wide and all of the lumber was produced and prepared for the building in the production of Spanish authorities and in their hospitable care, fixes the responsibility on Spanish. A crisis would be precipitated.

But whatever the conclusion it is evident that the Spanish government is involved, and, if it were, proof of such complicity whirled faithfully in every passing breeze and spun madly before the breath of the cyclone. The big structure is octagonal in shape and five stories high. It has a stone basement, the walls of which are four feet thick and which is 40 feet wide. The dome and superstructure of hard native wood are 20 feet wide and all of the lumber was produced and prepared for the building in the production by four play at this time in a Spanish harbor policed by Spain authorities, of a warship anchored under the direction of Spanish authorities and in their hospitable. But the destruction by four play at this time in a Spanish harbor policed by Spain authorities, of a warship anchored under the direction of Spanish authorities and in their hospitable. But the destruction by four play at incredible that the Spanish government is in-

to the settlement of the Cuban struggle. It is a culminating event in a train of events, all leading property by cyclones which left it unharmed. in the same direction. It emphasizes the horrors of the Cuban situation. It gives fresh force to INGERSOLL ON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

not. But the administration is wise to prepare for this eventuality and for effective Cuban in tervention, which is now inevitable. Congress and the people are ready to respond to every demand of the situation, to every call of the ad-

ministration. Whether or not the Maine horror will be the cause of a blow for the vindication of our honor and the protection of American ships and sailors

it will certainly be the occasion of the ending of the Cuban struggle.

\*\*A well known newspaper correspondent testifies that seven minutes after the explosion there was a newspaper extra on the streets of Havana giving an account of the accident and the cause of it. If the extra was prepared after the explosion there are newspaper miracles in Havana.

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\*\*LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.\*\*

\*\*Index people and see thing in our City, submit to the Peopple and see what they think of it, it wont carry a single Ward, not withstanding the fact that it got 65000 signatures. NIT let thois Men in the counsel take Curage, I not warning as you put it, and oppose it with all there legal right, and might, and it woth a few, and show a few, beginning the people, and be good. AN OLD REPUBLICAN.

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The President is said to be feeling the effect of strain and pressure. The strain and pressure would have been much less if he had shown more respect to the popular will. The Administration has been opposed to the people from the arly day of its inauguration.

Notwithstanding that goods, 80 per cent cotton, can scarcely be distinguished from silk, satin and woolen goods, Mr. Dingley's tariff has not helped the cotton planter and the New England cotton manufacturer has closed the New England cotton mills.

The statement in an organ that "Spanish pride To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. COOLNESS AND COURAGE.

Lord Charles Beresford who is a worthy member of a family noted for bravery pays a splendid tribute to the coolness and courage of the officers firmness?"

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Had not the Maine explosion occurred, Senor To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

are not talking in that way.

-+++ The roar of the Maine explosion was a faint whisper compared with the popular roar that has followed it.

# POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The main mystery just now is the mystery of the

Spanish diplomacy at Washington will now a game of Polo.

Bernabe may be a fairer man than De Lome He parts his hair in the middle. Senor Polo de Bernabe is likely to write few let-

ters. He knows the reason he succeeded De Lome Agriculture may well look upon Farmer Leiter with amazement. It is not every day that an American farmer clears \$500,000 on his wheat.

The extremely light demand for poultry at New York may be the result of the Maine affair. The American appetite just now is for raw beef.

Uncle Johnson of the City Hospital had a vision will now have a vision of the man who destroyed it he will deserve a big pension. In the war excitement prisoner Von der Ahe has drawn away from Pittsburg to the harbor of

The decision of the Kansas City Court of Appeals

PICTURESQUE KANSAS MILL. he march of progress has arrived at the spot which stands the old windmill of Lawrence and is to be destroyed. For over 30 years it has



strengthens the conviction that the conditions in Cuba and the relations between this country and Spain are intolerable. It is the spark that fires the train. Intervention in Cuba is justifiable on broader ground than is offered by an insult to the President or the mysterious destruction of a warship, but these serve as the culminating events.

War may not come. It is to be hoped it will not. But the administration is wise to prepare

# THE DIVINE WILL

"God's will be done! However we weigh it, Or if we say it, Or kneel and pray it, Or seek to stay it; It will be done.

technical knowledge its author's right to speak giving an account of the accident and the cause Letters from persons seeking employment cannot

# What the Majority Think.

# The Smoking Car Question.

Had not the Maine explosion occurred, Senor de Lome would have missed his opportunity for saying how much he loves the American people. With the German and French artillery both supplied with new rapid-firing guns, are we to infer that the peace of Europe is now assured?

Spain is talking of "the able policy of President McKinley," but the people who elected him are not talking in that way.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. South Sider must be a superannuated old fossil when he objects to smoking and smoking cars. I wonder if Mr. S. S. never does anything worse than smoking in the presence of ladies. Maybe if we had a car for ladies to chew gum and eat candy in Mr. S. S. would be effeminate enough to join the ladies in their pleasant occupation. It is not p

Fig. Louis.

Spain Must Keep Up the Farce.

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FIRST PORTRAIT OF CHRIST.

ASID HERE

Probably the earliest portrait of Christ in existence is the one recently discovered at Cairo among the ancient treasures of the late Dr. Grant Bey. The sketch of this portrait of the Savior, which is here reproduced, is from a very old terracotta statuette, and represents Christ wearing the lock of the Horus. The Madonna wears the crown



THIS IS THE EARLIEST PORTRAIT OF CHRIST.

of the Isis. Both these symbols designate the woman and child as mother and heir of the "Great King."

Antiquarians and archeologists unite in pronouncing this the first authentic portrait of the

A GOOD INVESTMENT.



He: He only loves you for spite. She: Well, he's getting all the spite that I ca

# FROM MISSOURI.

The game was poker. He was there, And Fortune got her inning.
No matter if he'd but a pair, He kept right on a-winning.
But once a flush a player held.
The winner burned with fury, And, rising from his seat, he yelled;
"Show me—I'm from Missouri!"

And once he went across the seq.

To England, France and Germany,
Where rivers sing in sweetest key.
As smooth and soft as "Erminie."
"Where is the Latin Quarter, guide?"
He asked. (The guide was sure he
Had been there.) "No," the stranger cried,
"Show me—I'm from Missouri!"
J. GETCHER GUNN,
The Post-Dispatch Poet.

Come back, where you belong among the Peopple obtained of American Federation of Labor, and was carried on for a period of one year, at which time the charter was allowed to revert to the A. F. of L., there not being sufficient members in the cliptor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Whilst you are doing such good work for improved streets, will you not also throw a line and help a suffering neighborhood from the totally unimproved portions of Spring, Prairie and Krum as novel "The Count of Monte Christo" in Sundays hub deep in much in wet weather and almost stimle ally which dust in dry weather?

I know full well the opposition of abutting property without paying, which dust in dry weather?

I know full well the opposition of abutting property without paying with the strength of the property owners, but as they enjoy the other surround and compelled to reciprocate by improving theirs and spare the other streets the mud and dust carried. This philosophy of life may hold when others and spare the other streets the mud and dust carried on for a period of one year, at which time the charter was allowed to revert to the A. F. of L., twas organized Dec. 25, 1894, and charter obtained of American Federation of Labor, and been good.

St. Louis.

Dumas' Philosophy of Life.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Among other statements against Alexander Dumas' novel "The Count of Monte Christo" in Sunday, but a charter was renewed April 28, 1897, by paying all back per capita tax with a charter membership of life. I in the reorganized union.

A strike was declared in sympathy with Chiegap organization for eight hours and an increase of pay on May 1, 1897. Prior to the etrike all sprinkler world, there is only the comparison of one state with an other streets the mud and dust carried.

The provided the post-of the property of the may hold when others do not. Double the reading in St. Louis.

ANSWERS TO CORPANIE.

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CONSTANT READER .- A wins. E. A. W.-July 27, 1875, fell on Tuesday. CONSTANT READER.—For value of 1834 coins obsult a dealer. L. A. S.-July 31, 1869, fell on Saturday; Feb. 6, 1867, on Wednesday. E. C. R.—The meaning of "quo vadis?" is, M. W.—She is. Eighteen years is the legal age or women in Missouri. SUBSCRIBER.—The play has not been produced a St. Louis this season. H. CARSON.—A and B are both wrong. Pen-J. A. N.—Inquiries as to the values of coins can-not be answered in these columns. Consult a

MILLIE.—A Marcha Washington costumed a simple and inexpensive gown to we be a simple and character party. J. D. SIMPSON.—For information regarding South American gold fields write Secretary Bu-reau of American Republics, Washington, D. C.

HER LAST WORDS.



She: "Quo Vadis" is just lovely. Now what do you suppose the heroine says when she is about to be put to death in the arena?

He: O I suppose she asked: "Is my hat on straight?"

# DANNY.

(The following poem is by a young man who was in business in St. Louis for several years and has a wide circle of acquaintances here.)

"Twas just a little erooked tooth that grew in Danny's jaw, but it caused a great commotion and it left us in disgrace.

For weeks we'd seen it coming and we knew the final issue would demand some alterations in our little Danny's face.

There was untold speculation and a daily consultation as to how we'd break the news to him and get him to submit.

We wined and dined the dentist and the youngster learned to like him, but to tell Dan what was coming, I relished not a bit.

I spent just sixteen dollars for the candles, toys and trinkets that were stacked up on the table when I came home last night.

I took an extra bracer and called him in the parlor and stood trembling by the dentist as the shaver hove in sight.

I told him what was wanted. "Would he come down street with papa and let the doctor pull the tooth that stood out in the way?"

"Of towrse I will," said Danny, as he wrapped his arms around me. "Don't fordet to take me with you, tause the dam tooth hurt to-day."

Columbus, O. ED H. JACOBS.

# THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

Jones: You say Smith is an antiquarian. But how does he make his living?

Brown: He is joke editor for a theatrical programme publisher.

# OUT OF SIGHT.

Mary had a little lamp, Filled full of kerosene; She took it once to light the fire, And hasn't since benzine. -Exchange.

# SPRINKLER FITTERS.

A Small Body of Skilled Labor Affiliated With the A. F. of L.

The Sprinkler Fitters' Protective Union, No. 6479 ...F. of L., was organized Dec. 26, 1894, and charter



PRESIDENT WILLIAM BECKERBRED. ers worked ten hours. The strike was com-mised by a committee of three appointed by Sprinkler Fitters' Union for eight hours and same scale of wages as existed under the ten

W AR is not the which the people are interested. There are hundreds of others which will be fully dwelt upon and interestingly treated in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch, which will exceed all other newspapers in the number of its subjects, beauty of its illustrations and in the completeness of its news features.

IF you are intent l upon war you will know more about its perils, weapons, battleships and the results of modern battles when you have read the Sunday Post-Dispatch than you have now. Submarine mines are terrible weapons, and there are others of which only men of war know.

M OST beautifully dressed womted States posed before the Sunday Post-Dispatch camera in gowns which you will vote to be dreams of loveliness. She lectures on the art of dress by simply wearing the most becoming clothes.

of being the greates bag-puncher in the the bag with hand arms, nose, brown back of head, ab

back of head, ab ders and elbo so fast that yo can scarcely see the blow, and the impact makes an almost continuous sound. The exercise has been very good for her lungs and she advises it for everybody.

AN you memo-rize 133,000 words? One woman in St. Louis has done that in the past five months. She has done more than that, for with the words she has memorized what actors call "the business" of parts in plays, and she did this between hours of regular work. A phrenologist says that the shape of her head indicates that she has a poor memory. Now, what do you think of that?

EN. SHERMAN said some very keen, positive things in his day. He said some of those things in a letter to Gen. Rawlings, which has just come to light and which will be printed exclusively in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ESSONS in singing by Gadski for nothing. Think of that. There is a chance for the talented girls who lack the means with which to buy teaching in music by the highest among the teachers in vocal culture.

T HESE are hints. There will be more under the tent than you see on the boards. The Sunday Post-Dispatch has secrets which it cannot afford to tell here. Wait until you see the gem of all Sunday papers.

# PLAYERS AND PLAYWRIGHTS.

What the Amusement World Is Doing and Saying Just Now.

Mark Twain has written a comedy entitled "Is He Dead?" The Queen of Italy recently gave a private audience to Duse. W. H. Crane will probably produce "A Viginia Courtship" in London.

Beerbohm Tree's next production in London is to Irving will be seen in "Cyrano de Bergerac," a play in which Coquelin made a hit in Paris. "The Ragged Earl" is the title of the new comedy written for Andrew Mack by Ernest Lacy. Emil Fischer of the Damrosch company has been on the stage for 40 years. He has sung 161 roles.
On Feburary 14 in Philadelphia Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon will be seen in "The Moth and the Flame," a new play by Civide Fitch.

The Primrose & West Minstrels will be sent to England this spring for a protracted engagement in London, to be followed by a provincial tour.

The dramatization of Ian Maclaren's "Beside the Bonnie Briar-Bush" will have its first presentation at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, on Easter Monday.

Grau may produce in New York next season Mancinelli's "Hero and Leander" and Sappho." Jean de Reszke will be heard as Siegfried in "Goet-terdaemmerung." Francis Wilson, the well-known comic opera come-dan, has followed the lead of Joseph Jefferson and written a book, which he calls "The Recollec-tions of a Player."

tions of a Player."

On the recent anniversary of the death of Sadis McDonald, the talented American soubrette, in Sydney. Australla, her grave was liberally decorated with flowers by some of her former associates, as well as by a number of friends she had made during her tour of the Antipodes.

The gross recepts of the London Alhambra Music Hall for the year of 1377 were \$468.80, an increase of \$53,395 over those of the previous 12 months. The dividend for the year amounts to 16 per cent, in addition to \$13,396 carried forward to the next account.

De Wolf Hopper amounced last week that he

previous 12 months. The dividend for the amounts to 16 per cent, in addition to \$13,300 carried forward to the next account.

De Wolf Hopper amounced last week that he would engage Miss Fercy Harwell, now with William H. Crane, in "A Virginia Couriship," to replace his wife, Edna Wallace Hopper, as the prima donna of his company when he produces Sousa and Klein's new opera, "The Charistan," early is the summer.

Rev. James H. W. Harris, fully ordained minister of the High Episcopal Church, late pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, San Francisco, will make his debut in vaudeville at one of the Proctor houses in New York during the last week of February, appearing in a one-act buriesque by Charles Ross, of Ross & Fentra, entitled "Anthony and Cleopatra."

At Keith's Theater, Philadelphia, on Femruary 14, Lillian Burkhart will produce an entirely new and original fairy play entitled "The Lady of the Rowan Tree," a Hallowen idyl, by Grant Stewart. The idea was suggested to Mr. Stewart by the Lady of Avenal, in Sir Walter Scott's novel, "The Monstery," Mysterious light effects and effective music are being arranged for the production.

The big benefit performance in sid of Nelly Farren will take place at the Drury Lane Theater, London, March 17. The Prince of Wales is a subscriber to this fund, two other persons have paid at 35 each. A subscription list has been started by George Edwardes with 1900 and several other large amounts have been added to the list. J. L. Toole, the famous London comedian, has paid 160 for a gallery seat, It would surprise no one if the benefit should turn out a wisner to the extent of \$30,000 or \$35,000.

England's Roast Beef.

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From a London Letter in the Chicago Record.

"That's a fine cut of beef. Where does it come from?"

The Chelsea butcher eyed me shrewdly.
"Never mind," I eald; "you can tell me the truth just as well as not. I don't buy beef in London, and I won't peach on you. It's prime-looking beet.
Where does it hall from?"

"To tell you the truth, sir—but I don't breathe such things along King's road; it 'dd never deselv—but to tell you the truth, that's American beef.
I see, if we sells it for American beef, we keeps it; but if the weslls it as English or prime Scotoh, it goes.
The breat prime roast beef we get in London to-day is raised in America. If it comes over on the hoof it ain't so good unless it gets three months' English feed on the side. Sometime when it comes in cold storage it's too ripe and meant be sold short off the day it's exposed, else it fails in flayor. But when it's cured right and shipsel

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IT HAS BEEN LAID OVER IN THE PITTSBURG COURT UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY.

# THE OLD BOSS STILL IN JAIL.

Fred Pfeffer Likely to Be Appointed to Nic Young's New Staff of Umpires.

The National League, despite all reports to the contrary, must have refused to come to the aid of Chris Von der Ahe, who is still confined in jail at Pittsburg.

All that was needed to get him out was a

pairry \$1500, but the eleven clubs in the League outside of St. Louis refused to con-tribute this amount unless Von der Ahe League outside of St. Louis refused to contribute this amount unless Von der Ahe consented to get out of the business. This he refused to do, and the League failing to come to his rescue, he remains in jail.

Von der Ahe's attorney is now trying to work a legal dodge to get his elient out of jail without paying that \$3500. He went before Judge Buffington in the United States Court at Pittsburg yesterday and cited a Missouri statute, which says no citizen shall be placed under arrest without due process of law, except in cases where parties are caught in the act of violating the statutes. Mr. Glover said the laws of Pennsylvania debarred Von der Ahe from taking advantage of the insolvency act. Judge Buffington in reply said he held the same opinion of the law as he did at the first hearing of the case, but wishing to afford the defendant every opportunity to get out of trouble, he issued a writ of habeas corpus returnable next Wednesday at 10 a. m. Von der Ahe will have to remain in jail until then. If on Wednesday Judge Buffington should again decide against Von der Ahe, then Glover says he will appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court. To get Von der Ahe out pending the appeal he will have to put up the cash, so say the attorneys on the other side. It will be just one week tonight since Von der Ahe was first landed in jail at Pittsburg, and his chances of remaining in jail another week are very bright, to say the least.

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President Nic Young has been working the past two weeks on the new schedule that is to be adopted by the National League at its meeting in St. Louis. Taking of his work, he said the other day:
"The four-trip plan, which the new assignment of dates calls for, made my labor doubly hard. Not that there was any difficult problem to solve; by no means. The four-trip schedule was a new thing to me; something like the twelve-club schedule which I made up for the first time in the early winter of '91 and '92. Now that I have broken myself into the task of making a four-trip schedule, the work will be twice as light next year. Of course, the club owners are debating over the question as to whether the four trips, with their enormous increase of expenses, will prove a financial and artistic success. Unless I am greatly deceived, the quartette of trips will prove a money-making innovation.
"You see, the teams are away from home for but a period of from ten to twelve days, or just long enough to add a keen appetite to the public palate for basebali. In past years the teams were wanderers from their own firesides for from twenty to twenty-five days, and often a month. The fans at home, almost forgot their existence, and by the date of their return the interest in the game lagged, especially late in the season or after the Fourth of July.
"But this year it will be a case of constant going and coming, on the jump forever, plenty of action, and lack of action in baseball or anything else means uncertainty."

Tim Hurst, the new manager of the St. Louis Browns, is a quick wit, and all soris of stories are told of his ability in this disction. One day not long ago Tim was umpiring a game in a Western city, when the aptain of the home team, who was playing irst base, made a terrific roar over some of Hurst's decisions. The latter paid no atenion to the man until the latter shouted: "Say, there, you're the worst umpire in the business!"

"Say, there, you're the worst umpire in the business!" answered Hurst, so that "That may be," answered Hurst, so that everybody in the grand stand and bleachers could hear him, "but if you'd stop lifting up your leg when hot grounders come down your way you'd be too busy to talk to me."

As luck would have it the next ball pitched was hammered down to first base, and the captain made a mess of it. The crowd guyed him unmercifully, and as he came in to the bench he said to Hurst:
"What are you trying to do? Show me up?"

'm doing just what you're trying to do h me," laughed Hurst. "Go over there sit down. You're out of the game, and won't be missed by the crowd."

At the coming League meeting in St. Louis President Young will announce his new staff of umpires. Assuming that Emsile, Lynch, O'Day, Swartwood, Carpenter and Kelly are appointed, the other six members of the staff may be selected from the following ex-players of the League, who have formally filed their applications at headquarters: Tony Mullane, late of Cincinnati; George Wood of Phuadelphia, Ariis Latham, the dude third baseman and basebail wit; Jack Brennan, Elton Chamberlain and J. J. Dally, former pitchers in the League; Hardie Henderson, at one time a star pitcher in Baltimore; Tim Keefe, the "reformer," and Chip McGarr, a graduate from the local team.



Soden of Boston Objected to Von der Ahe Using Any Part of It.

It was President Soden of the Bostons who blocked the proposition to take money from the League fund and with it get Von der Ahe out of jall. Soden was willing to contribute his share of the money needed to get Chris out of trouble, but the other League men would not look at it in that way, and so nothing at all was done in the matter. Chris may get out of jail before the 60 days are up, but if he does it will be without any assistance coming from the League as a body.

# No League Banquet.

While the Leagy meeting will be held in St. Louis it is of quet, which wa phia meeting, will be held in ture of the Philadelphia meeting, will be delegates to come to his city, how mised them a big spread. It would hardly be right under the circumstances for the magnates to break bread at the St. Louis chief's expense. Chris is not in a position now to entertain. It would be an imposition to ask him to go to such an expense.

Too Good to Be True. A dispatch from Indianapolis says at the coming meeting of the National League, St. Louis is to be thrown out of that body; that Louisville is also to be given the run, and that Indianapolis and Milwaukee are to be given their places. This is good news but, as far as St. Louis is concerned, much too good to come true.

Spalding Is Coming. It is said that Al Spaiding is coming to the League meeting in St. Louis if only to raise his voice against "rowdy ball."

Even the Indian Pursueth.

Even the Indians are after C. Von der Ahe's scalp. The Supreme Court has de-cided that Chris must pay that little bill for back salary which Clemens Whirlwind, late member of Chris' Wild West Company, has against him.

THE POOLROOM MEN.

They Open Up Every Day Now and Are Arrested as They Commence Work. The poolroom men on this side open the room in the alley between Sixth and Seventh and Olive and Pine streets every day now. They book on the first race at New Orleans, and at its conclusion Capt. O'Malley,

a couple of detectives and a police officer

r two arrest the clerks and proprietor and ide them in the hoodlum wagon to the Four Courts, where they are immediately released on bond.

The poolroom men say they have employed Attorney Thomas J. Rowe to assist Jeff Storts in looking after their cases, and that they are going to bring criminal and civil suits against members of the Police Board and Police Department.

The poolroom at Madison is going along without any interference on the part of the authorities, but it too, is liable to be raided at any moment.

Friday's Track Winners. At New Orleans—Glenmoyne, Walford Mount Washington, Ilia, Jim Hogg, Laure

San Francisco-Sea Spray, Amelia Fon-so, Semicolon, Peter II., Chihuahua, Mon-tallade.

# AFTER LEWIS AND ROEBER.

Turkey Sends Her Champion Wrestler to This Country.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Yousouf, the Turklish wrestling champion, has arrived here on the steamer Iahn. Yousouf, his agent, Antonio Perre, and his backer, M. Daubiler of Paris, have come to America to conquer American wrestlers. Manager Daubiler has already issued challenges to any man in America for a Graeco-Roman match, best two falls in three, for a stake of \$500. Especially his challenge is directed to Ernest Roceber and Strangler Lewis, with one of whom Yousouf expects to make a match.

Wants to Go to Paris.

H. Alloken, the amateur champion wreatier of \$500 to The American amateur athletes who talk of going there providing the United States Government will pay their expenses. The Government however has not yet appropriated any money for such purpose and until it does the question of which athletes are to be sent over there need not be argued.

Kenney and Armstrong.

Next Monday night Yank Kenney and Bob Armstrong, the pair of exploded champions, will box before the American Athletic Club in Chicago.

THAT IS WHAT TO-NIGHT'S BICY-CLE MEET IN THE COLISEUM PROMISES TO BE.

TWENTY-SIX MEN TO START.

Chicago, Buffalo, Memphis, Atlanta and Other Outside Cities Well Represented.

From present indications the bicycle race meet to be given at the Collseum this evening will be a grand success. All of the racing men, both amateur and professional, are in the best of condition, and the races will be superior to any ever given in this city heretofore. Twenty-six men will ride tonight; two from Chicago, four from Memphis, two from Buffalo, one from Atlanta, be superior to any ever given in this city heretofore. Twenty-six men will ride tonight; two from Chicago, four from Memphis, two from Buffalo, one from Atlanta, Ga., one from Elizabeth, N. J., one from New Orleans, one from Kansas City, two from Nashville and Il local men.

The programme will consist of 17 well filled events. The race of the evening, the four-cornered match, will be run in six and possibly eight heats. Walthour will meet Baton; Coburn, Newhouse; Eaton, Coburn, Newhouse; Eaton, Coburn, Newhouse, Eaton; Walthour, Newhouse and Coburn, Walthour.

The man winning three of these matches gets first money \$200. In case two men each win two heats they will have to ride another heat, the winner getting first and the second man getting second money, \$75. Then the remaining two riders each having won one event will have to ride a heat so as to decide who third money, \$20, goes to.

It is hard to pick the winner of this event. Newhouse is the likely winner, yet Eaton, Coburn and Walthour all seem to be riding well enough to land first money.

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Jake Weldner, if he rides the race in the proper manner, and does not allow Strothotts to get the jump on him, stands a good chance to win the \$35 diamond offered as first prize in the mile open, amateur. Goessling thinks that he can win and maybe he will, but watch Weidner and Strothotte.

The meet to-night will be a swell affair, socially. Most of the boxes are sold to society folk, who are becoming infatuated with the cycle racing game.

E. M. Sanders will act as referee and Jack Prince will do the starting to-night. The races will commence at 8 p. m. promptly and the band concert begins at 7:30. The music will be furnished by the 1st Regi-ment Band, N. G. M. C. R. McCarthy will ride a mile exhibi-tion behind two tandems. If the pacing is of the order it has been in training, Mc-Carthy ought to ride at or under the two minute mark.

# Wants to Go to Paris.

JOHN F. KOLP, AFTER A SPREE. THINKS HE IS WORTH TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

HIS SCHEME TO STOP RACING.

He Will Buy Up All the Bang-Tails and Refuse to Let Them Run When He Is Turned Loose.

John F. Kolp, 34 years of age, who escaped from St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, suffering from delirium tremens two weeks ago, was located in St. Louis at 8

# BOOKMAKER'S HEAVY FINE.

Judge Peabody Assesses Samuel H. Stephens \$1000.

Samuel H. Stephens was fined \$1000 by Judge Peabody Saturday for running a comnon gaming house. His name appeared twice on the docket,

His name appeared twice on the docket, once for the police raid made Thursday and again for the raid made Friday night. The big fine covers both cases.

George Low, who was associated with him, was fined \$200 in each case and Mike P. Finnan, brother of policeman Tom Finnan, was fined \$100 in each case.

Each of the cases were appealed by Attorney Jeff Storts to Judge Murphy's court. The stuffy basement courtroom was crowded. The poolroom cases were the first on the docket. The police, who made the raids, testified to the character of the place. It was charged that a regular book was run, with blackboard odds.

Jeff Storts did not attempt to show anything faulty in the charge except that it was without warrant by law. He claimed that the defendants had violated no law; that there was nothing in the ordinances that prohibited betting on races. He said that a poolroom was not a public gaming house.

Then Judge Peabody placed the fines. OUR DAN CREEDON.

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# FREIGHT RATE DISCRIMINATION

Traffic Commissioner Will Argue St. Louis' Claim.

Commissioner A. J. Vanlandingham of the St. Louis Traffic Bureau leaves for Austin, Crack at Kid McCoy.

Dan Creedon is still at New Orleans, helping Benny Falk make book at the race meeting in progress in that city.

Dan says: "I am rested up now, and I be the middleweight championship. It was at his request, not mine, that the previous fight was made at catch weights. I know, too, that I was slow that night, because to that I was slow that night, because I was carrying a lot of superfluous fiesh (I weighed I?2 pounds), and now I want to fight in the middleweight class, where I belong. If McCoy wants to stay in the middleweight class, I ask him to fight me at 158 pounds, both to weigh in at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the day of the fight. Should McCoy decline this challenge, I shall claim the title of middleweight champion, and defend it against all responsible challengers, but I would rather meet McCoy than any but I would rather meet McCoy tha

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the Lone Star company's freight at the same rates which apply to that handled by other steamship companies. The petition is broad in its scope, and it is believed that its hearing will admit of the introduction of general evidence to show the scope of the discrimination against outsiders.

Mr. Vanlandingham is armed with important data recently collected in Texas in the interest of St. Louis shippers.

The case will be opened at Austin Monday morning.

Trains leave foot of Olive street 1:31, 1:50, 2:20, 2:50, 3:25, 4:04, 4:47 and 5:35. Return 3:20, 4:25, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10.

The Supreme Court refused to pass on the constitutionality of the franchise tax law.

# "BECAUSE A WOMAN TRUSTED HIM."

(STORY OF ST. LOUIS AND NEW ORLEANS.)

BY WILLIAM GLADFIELD.

It is a true story, written by an old citizen of St. Louis, who prefers that his identity should be covered under this assumed name. Except to names, the story is literally true. The files of old newspapers and records of courts—strange as the story seems—substantiate all the facts. This city and New Orleans are the localities wherein this melo-drama of life happened, and in which the characters of the story lived and died. The landmarks described, the incidents of the story, together with the sketches of the characters taking part therein, make the whole a historical sketch of days past, when negro slavery flourished, and the waters of the Mississippi River were lined with the finest steamers affoat.

ma'am, the finest man servant in the West.
Fourteen I'm offered—who says fifteen?
Fourteen-fifty I have, Mr. Knox—fifteen—come again, Samuel, you'll not allow this boy to slip through your hands. Flifteen-fifty—sixteen—seventeen—fifty—sixteen—seventeen—fifty—fifty—sixteen—seventeen—fifty—fifty—sixteen—seventeen—fifty—fifty—sixteen—fifty—sixteen—fifty—sixteen—fifty—sixteen—fifty—sixteen—fifty—fifty—and sold. Can I hear eighteen—fifty; are you done—first—second—last call. Can I hear eighteen—seventy—five? No! Well, eighteen—fifty—and sold. Mr. Samuel Knox, Aleck and been delieved him to be her son. But whether he lieved him to be her son. But whether he was or not his future Would not be that of a slave.

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"And how did that come about is sold you is to me a never to be for-given sin," said Frank's mother.

"Tut, tut, sister. Haye I not a bill of sale for your boy? Is he not mine and am I not going to sell him at once to you, my sister? Are we not, therefore, quits "Nor was Aunt Flora, as I was informed be introduced to his new mistress, Flora. He had also succeeded in mailing to his was or not his future Would not be that of a slave.

He had also succeeded in mailing to his mother; said Frank's mother.

"Tut, tut, sister. Haye I not a bill of your is to me a never to be for-mist, and privation is mother; said Frank's mother.

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to the autioneer.

CHAPTER XII.

That afternoon the supposed Aleck, the slave, was taken by Sam Knox to his new owner.

It must not be supposed that Frank, the supposed Aleck, had been a disinterested observer of the proceedings whereby he, a freeman, had been disposed of as a chattel. He knew well enough that at any time he desired he could establish the right to his freedom. To carry out the adventure and to give the real Aleck an opportunity to escape his pursuers—to shield the reputation of the woman who had trusted him, and who had upon every opportune day called at the jail insisting that she would called at the jail insisting that she would be which the capture of Aleck had been described—had written to her that, though this Aleck was not Flora's son, it would be well for her to come to St. Louis—because the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Rustier and there await his return or further news from him. To now find the real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck was a chattel. The same and a fact again favored him. The real Aleck was most important. Chance again favored him. The real Aleck w



pense, have just so decided. Mammy, your mother, Flora, who it was supposed was a slave-woman, was really free born. Her parents embarked from some port in Europe upon a salling vessel for this country when she was an infant. The parents dying upon their arrival in Orleans, where the yellow\_fever was raging at the time, she was taken by a slave-woman, who claimed her as her own offspring. This slave-woman belonged to grandfather's estate, hired her own time, lived in New Orleans and did laundry and such other work as came to her hands.

The child—your mether—was in time sent to an eccentric aunt residing on the Balize, who never would believe that negro blood pervaded its veins, and gave it every opportunity to learn and better its condition. In time the child was married to a Mr. Naylor, his widow—your mother, Flora—was installed by my father as housekeeper in his home when my mother died. What a good, kind "mammy" she was towne I shall never forget. It was under her loving care that I grew from childhood to womanhood.

"You, Flora, were sent in charge of a nurse to the Balize, and there many years after met Mr. Morgan, to whom you were legally married. Belleved to be a slave, your marriage was deemed invalid. Our father, Flora, who had in the meantime inherited all the supposed rights to your mother and yourself, placed 10,000 to her credit in bank and manumitted you both.

"Mr. Morgan, after his marriage to you, when your birthright was questioned, discovered the amount still to your mother and pourself, placed 10,000 to her credit in bank and manumitted many years acredit in the bank, though the bank had long sline suspended, but could find no trace of the papers giving you and your mother the right to freedom. The suit just eaded was instituted many years ago, and establishes what I have now told you and facts."

Flora had listened intently and when Mrs. Morgan had concluded remained slient.

known business men and officials in St. Louis.

One of these was addressed to John F. Darby, whose name will be well remembered by the older residents. To John F. Darby he therefore made his way and, presenting the latter, was at once put in position where he could command whatever his necessities required. He would not abandon the man who had assumed his identity, but dared not make that identity known. Chance, too, favored him. His linen must be laundered and to Flora Morgan's laundry was he recommended.

Late in the day upon which the supposed Aleck had been soft the real Aleck was on his way to arrange with the now popular laundry proprietor to do up his clothes. Stopping at a corner to make some inquiry the supposed Aleck, it did not take long for mutual explanations and all three again started for their destination.

Flora was waiting. When the trio reached her home and place of business they were at once shown into her sitting room. Knox introduced his new purchase to her as her property.

Flora gazed upon him long and searchingly and finally sighed rather than spoke:

property.

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"He is not my son and yet"—
"But he is your sister's and your late husband's—my father's son, Aunt Flora," spoke up the supposed Aleck, "Here is the real Aleck, the real escaped slave," shoving the supposed Frank forward, "whose identity I for good reasons assumed. Is he not the son you are looking for, Aunt Flora?"

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troit, Mich.

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# THREATENED TO KILL, BURIED WITH HON

MANIAC FATHER SAID HE WAS COMMANDED TO SLAY HIS CHILD.

Was Threatening Her With a Poker When the Neighbors Rushed In.

Armed with an iron poker, Simon Sieger, 59 years of age, attempted to kill his daughter Clara at their home, 1314% North Elev-All day Thursday he was in a closed room

All day I'mursday ne was in a closed room, raving and praying. He held conversations with imaginary persons and spirits, and said that he must secure the lives of certain people.

He said that he received 12 sacred orders—

and order No. 1 was to keep his daughter a prisoner in the house.

This he proceeded to do by locking all of the doors and then pounding the keys into a shapeless mass.

the doors and then pounding the keys into a shapeless mass.

The daughter, who is 19 years of age and who has been keeping house for her father, tried to reason with him. For two months she had been a witness to his eccentricities.

By humoring him she succeeded until Thursday in preventing an outburst. On the night previous she had noticed the change for the worse. She was awakened at midnight by a warm breath on her cheek. Opening her eyes she was horrified to see in the semi-darkness two eyes that flashed like balls of fire. A few seconds later she recognized the form of her father. He had something in one of his hands, and the other was cramped close to her throat.

The sight tevering her She could not

ter that she must fall a victim to his orders.

A neighbor heard the threat and summoned Police Officers Knollhoff and Ganley, who arrived none too goon. They knocked at the door, and when the old man would not open they forced it.

Sieger stood in a commanding position in the center of the room, and ordered the Almighty to strike dead the intruders. After a struggle the maniac was shackled and placed in a patrol wagon. He was taken to the Fourth District Police Station and from there to the City Hospital, where he is being held for observation. Dr. Sutter believes that his case is hopeless.

Sieger was once a well-to-do merchant tailor. His daughter says that his trouble began when he could not sleep.

The death of his wife several years ago and business reverses is said to have preyed on his mind.

UNION CLUB MILITARY BALL. Local State Guard Officers Reinforced From Jefferson Barracks.

The fourteenth annual reception and military ball given at the Union Club Friday night was voted to be the best in the history of the organization. The ballroom was beautifully decorated, and the attendance of handsome young women and soldierly young men was larger than ever before. The music was furnished by the band of the First Regiment under the leadership of E. E. Knox.

Regiment under the leadership of L. Knox.

The arrangements for the function were made by Mrs. Robert McCulloch, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Robinson, Mrs. Jacob Klein, Mrs. William N. McConkin, Mrs. A. Filckinger, Mrs. Julius Pitzman, Mrs. James Brunaugh, Mrs. J. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. I. T. Larew, Mrs. F. C. Miller, Mrs. E. A. Warren, Mrs. L. C. McElwee, Mrs. F. W. Dewart, Mrs. George Abrams, Mrs. W. A. McCandless, Mrs. J. R. Parsons and Mrs. C. C. Rainwater.

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FREE RIDE TO TEXAS.

FUNERAL SERVICES OVER REMAINS OF GRANDM CATHERINE E. SCALES

LOCKED HER IN THE HOUSE SCHOOL TEACHERS ATTEND

Work of the Mutual Aid Association Next Oldest in Service in the City as Educators.

Home of the Friendless Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. A number of public school teachers were in attendance, and the fun-

at 1 o'clock. A number of public school teachers were in attendance, and the function of the continuous conducted by the directors of the Teachers' Mutual Aid Association.

Mrs. Scales had been a teacher in the public schools of St. Louis since 1846, and was therefore reckoned the oldest in the service, although her retirement took place ten years ago. She was the author in St. Louis of the system of uniformity of text books and the method of teaching by classes.

The Teachers' Mutual Aid Association of St. Louis, which provided a home for Grandma Scales in her helpiess old age, has done a vast amount of good since its organization 20 years ago.

It is frequently confounded in the public mind with the "Teachers' Annuity and Relief Fund Association," but has no connection with it and was formed for different purposes. The annuity plan was organized in 1856 to establish a fund for the retirement of toachers on half pay after having served 25 years. All who subscribe to it agree to an assessment of 1 per cent annually on their salary and if all the teachers would become members of it there would be an income of \$19,000 a year. Thus far only 600 of the 1600 teachers have joined it, the principal objection being a provision that "no person shall become an annuitant who shall not have pa'd into the treasury a sum equal to 20 per cent of the annual salary received by him at the time of making application for annuity." In some instances the teachers are hardly prepared to make this payment.

to take charge of the body, the directors of this association conduct the funeral and pay the expenses.

Under the head of sick benefits is a clause providing that "additional relief may be granted in extreme cases by the board of directors, on recommendation of the visiting committee." This was the clause which enabled the association to take care of Mrs. Scales, holding that hers was an extreme case. They paid \$100 to the Home of the Friendless and supplied her with clothing. By this means she was maintained in respectability and with a degree of comfort during the last ten years of her life.

The present officers of the Teachers' Mutual Aid Association are: President, Peter Herzog of the Blair; Secretary, W. L. Hammerstein, who is secretary and treasurer of the School Board; Chairman Board of Directors, Prof. Cook of the Crow. The association has now on hand a fund of about \$1600, although it has suffered the loss of five members during the past year—Prof. Sanford, Mrs. Mackritz, Margaret Calinhan, Prof. Smith and Mrs. Catherine Scales.

With the passing of Grandma Scales, in-

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he was intoxicated while on duty has been urned over to the Police Board to be acted upon at the next meeting, to be held Tuesday.

It seems that Chief Desmond had detailed King, who was on night duty, to locate a negro wanted in St. Charles County, Missouri, on a charge of murder. Sherift Schneider of St. Charles accompanied him, and when King returned to the office carly Friday morning Night Chief Aciely charged that he was intoxicated and sispended him. Chief Desmond says that he did not know King to be a drinking man. He has been on the force for 20 years, and only once before has he been before the board.

# MR. POELING PROTESTS.

He Has Not Been Reconciled to Miss Parkinson and Will Not Ba. Henry Poeling of 4062 North Broadway denies that the surprise party to be given Feb. 26 at 811 Bremen avenue is in his honor. Feb. 26 at 811 Bremen avenue is in his honor, or that it is to celebrate the reconciliation of himself to Miss Jessie Parkinson, who resides there. He formerly paid considerable attention to Miss Parkinson, but they quarreled and the story went that they had made up and the happy event was to be celebrated with proper hilarity.

Mr. Peeling wants it to be understood that the party is not in his bonor, that there has been no reconciliation, and that he will been no reconciliation, and that he will neither attend the function nor be reconciled to the young lady, with whom he obdurately refuses to have anything further to do.

Cheapest Trip on Record, To Mobile, Ala., and return, Call at new ticket office, obile and Ohio, No. 420 Olive st.

ABOUT TOWN.

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# FROM POVERTY TO WEALTH.

Alleged That They Are Heirs to the Estate of "Old Tom" of New York Chophouse Fame.

Thomas and John McLaughlin and An-J. Holahan's estate in New York, have been located. At least three men, bearing the above names and whom Chief of Police Harrigan was requested to locate, have turned up at the Four Courts and are anxious to get their share of the alleged \$250,000,

They were accompanied by their attorneys, G. H. Tenbrook and J. W. Walsh. The letter referred to was sent by Mrs. Phillip van Koughenet of Buffalo, N. Y., the aunt of the heirs. It stated that Thomas and John McLaughlin and their stepbrother, Anthony McGowan of this city, were heirs of an estate left by Thomas J. Holean, the late proprietor of the historic New ork Chophouse, known as "Old Tom's" lace, who died Feb. ii. Inclosed in the letter was a clipping from paper which stated that the estate com-rised realty in New York, United States onds, and cash deposited in a New York-rust Company.

prised realty in New York, United States bonds, and cash deposited in a New York Trust Company.

The letter informed the Chief that Thomas McLaughlin formerly drove a coal wagon in this city and that he was known as: "Coal Oil Johnny;" that he also was employed at a local summer garden.

These statements Attorney Walsh states, positively identify his citents as the heirs. Tom McLaughlin drives a coal wagon and lives at 5000 Easton avenue. Last summer he was employed at the Bellevue Garden.

His brother John lives at the same number, and is employed at the Sellevue Garden.

His brother John lives at the same number, and is employed at the Four Courts, is their step-brother, and also works at Noonan's. The men and their attorneys say that they can produce any number of witnesses to prove their identity. "I am certain that we are the heirs," said s John McLaughlin. "I have never heard of I this uncle and aunt, but I know that my father, now dead, had lived in New York folly and that he had relatives there. He came West many years ago, and as far as we knew severed all connection with these relatives. That is, he did not write to Sthem. There was no bitter feeling, but he olust kept on putting off writing until he edied.

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"At one time there was a letter came to him from New York, and later he went to the Southern Hotel to call on some New Yorkers, who came to town. He never told us any more than that about the visit. "This much we know: The description and statements in the letter refer to us. We will telegraph to Mrs. van Koughenet, at Buffalo, and seek further information. "God knows that we are hard workers; industrious, and will make good use of the money. We have already planned to make a contribution to focal charitable institutions. The investigation will be conducted by our attorneys."

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Thomas J. Holahan was a well known eccentric character in New York. He conducted "Old Tom's" famous chophouse, established by his father, as eccentric as himself, in 1800. The original hosterly was the resort of many men of historic fame in the earlier decades of the century, and a feature of it was a sign containing the portrait of mine host, facing that of "Old Hickory," painted when Jackson was at the zenith of "is fame.

Under his son's control the place retained its ancient traditions, and was a favorite resort of James G. Blaine, William M. Evarts, William Cullen Bryant, Edward Everett Hale, John Fiske, John A. Andrews, and others of national and international fame.

r daughters, whom it was supposed d all his property until inquiry was or the heirs mentioned, who are to be still living in St. Louis.

# WITHOUT RECOMMENDATION. The Lighting Bills Returned to the Council-Other Bills.

The three bills providing for new public lighting contracts were returned to the City Council by the Public Improvements Com-mittee Friday night without recommendation. All were laid over under the rules.
The bill to vacate a portion of Marine avenue to the uses of the Salvation Army Rescue Home was returned for an opinion from the City Counselor on the legality of the matter. Mr. Kratz wanted to amend the bill so as to require \$1500 compensation.
A bill to appropriate \$15,000 for the repair of Mill Creek sewer was passed. of Mill Creek sewer was passed.

Bills were introduced as follows: To vacate a portion of Marine avenue to the uses of the Salvation Army Rescue Home, authorizing the Harbor Commissioner to lease a portion of the wharf near Bremen street to Albert B. Rogers and giving the Sireet Commissioner authority to issue permits for excavating under streets and sidewalks.

mits for extends will meet Monday evening, as Walks.

The Council will meet Monday evening, as Tuesday is a legal holiday.

In the House of Delegates the bill to require street railways to provide vestibules was sent back to the committee for amendance.

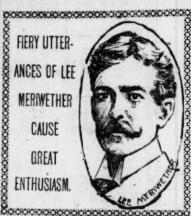
# WHEAT MARKET EXCITED. Bulge Saturday Morning and May Touched \$1.03 7-8.

The local wheat market was wildly excited for a short time Saturday morning, and prices shot skyward, but the strength soon died out and a decline set in. May wheat opened at \$1.01%. 1/20%c higher

than yesterday's close, but on account of the phenomenal advance in Chicago it shot up to \$1.03% by call time. The decline was just as rapid and it sold down again to \$1.02%, closing at \$1.02%, July wheat opened at \$5½c. ½c higher than Friday's close, and sold up to \$9%c, but sold down again to \$7%c, and closed at \$8c asked.

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It Was Decided to Open Recruiting Offices all Over the City, So as to Be Ready in Case Troops Should Be Called

For.

# Martial Spirit in Evidence All Evening and the Dons

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day by a distribution of handbills reading as follows:

Young Men of St. Louis—While at this time the propriety of criticizing the chief executive for delay in repelling insults which are heaped upon our nation and Cuba may be questioned, all of us, no doubt, are anxious to find some method of giving expression to the outraged feelings of our citizens at the atroctives committed against Cuba and the destruction of the battleship Maine.

We also desire to register our opinion that the time for acquiescence has passed and that the American public stands ready to resent three all young men of St. Louis to attend a meeting at Unity's Cave Hall, Friday evening.

At 8 o'clock, half an hour after the time set for calling the meeting to order, A. T.
Wilson, secretary of the Trackmen's Union, rapped with the gavel and introduced Henry Hall, who announced frankly enough that the audience had assembled to prepare for war. He was followed by Henry

SON LOSE THEIR JOBS UNDER WARD REVISION SCHEME.

Unloading of Democratic Precincts on Republican Wards.

DELEGATES HENNING AND WAT- THE ISSUE AS TO THE CAUSE OF DEATH IN THE BARUTIO MURDER TRIAL.

BOTH ARE LLOYD MEN. STATE'S CASE CONCLUDED.

Complaints Coming In Against the The Mother of the Victim Tells Dramatically of Her Wounded Boys' Cry, "Mother, I'm Blind."

cratic precincts have been loaded on him, and he has no idea what he is going to with them.

Chris Schawacker, the First Ward boss, thinks he has a right to swear, too. He did a lot of it in the House of Delegates Saturday morning. He aimed most of it at Delegate Helms, Chairman of the Revision Committee. His ward has been changed numerically to the Fifth. He does not mind that, but he does object to putting several Democratic precincts under his care.

He said a great many suiphurous things to Mr. Helms, and called the rearrangement of "con" game. Helms finally got mad and said some things, too. It looked a little while like they would mix, but friends kept them apart.

The House met again at il o'clock Saturday morning and gave the bill second reading.

Volunteers in Belleville.

War feeling has become so strong in the West End at Belleville that a volunteer company is being organized. The saloon of Phillip Jung on West Main street is the recruiting station. The recruiting officers are Gen. Hock and William White. It will be apptained by Mr. Jung. A number have lived the skull, did not enter the brain. Splinters of bone were forced into the brain, and set up an inflammation whitch, he says, could have been prevented or kept under control by treatment. The attending physician will be called on to rebut this testimony.

Miss Julia Meyer, who lived next door to the Heckers, has been the best witness for the State. She heard Barutio set with the the wife demurred and that then Barutio set of the wife demurred and that then Barutio for in State of the wife demurred and that the bullet, while it the bone at indian man Barutio will be called on to rebut t

# THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19, 1808.

One of the most important factors in the market to-day was the report that Letter has engaged weaked was the report that Letter has engaged weaked to be seen to the fact that New York does not advance with Chicago and also for the lack of strength in the European markets.

A private wire message to Leftwich & Co., from Lamson Bros. of Chicago, says: "it is reported that Letter will ship 500,000 bu of wheat from Duluth by sil rail. It is from a very good source." Exports of wheat and flour from both coasts of the United States and Canada for the week were equal to 3,932,744 bu, as compared with 3,419,500 bu for the previous week and 2,120,806 bu a year says. out for the previous week and 2,120,808 but a resign.

Exports of corn from the United States for the past week, according to Bradstreet, were 5,056,000 bu, as compared with 4,580,000 bu for the previous week and 6,441,420 but a year ago.

London reports some excitement in Parliament over the conflict hetween French and Ragilish troops in Africa. Consols are 4-16 off from last night's close and a feeling of uneasiness prevails. Grave fears are entertained of an uprising in France.

Foreigners still look upon the Spanish-American situation as very serious. stination as very serious.

Closing English cables were as follows:
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lower; futures dull and steady, ½d higher
lower.

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New York showed little disposition to follow the advance.

Receipts at primary points to-day were 304,154 bu, as compared with 229,766 bu a year ago. Shipments from these points to-day were 151,348 bu, as compared with 88,467 bu a year ago.

Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 242 curs, as compared with 194 cars for the corresponding date a year ago.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 10,475 bu, as compared with 13,000 bu a year ago. Of these receipts, 300 sacks and 14 cars were local, as compared with no sacks and 19 cars local a year ago.

May wheat opened at \$1.01%, \$60% higher than yesterday's closing bid, it sold up to \$1.01%, formes between \$10 price, fluctuated a number of times between \$10 price, fluctuated a number of times between \$10 price, fluctuated a number of times between \$10 price, fluctuated a number of very strong, on account of the advance in Chicago, and went up with a rush-to \$1.03%, at which price it sold on call, but weakened and declined again.

July wheat opened at \$51.05 \( \frac{1}{16} \) \( \frac{1}{16}

type to \$1.03%, closing at \$1.02%.

31.00%, closing at \$1.

May onto sold at 27%c and closed at that.
BOSTON. Feb. 19.—Boston and Mont., \$1.74%6
1.75; Butte and Boston, 24%66%c.
RESELOW AND FRED.
On call there was nothing offered and no bids.
FLOUR AND FRED.
FLOUR-Receipts, 5130 bils; shipments, 3695
bbls. Market firm, but very little doing.
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Rye flour
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-New Wester Eastern, M.
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HAY.

Receipts, 460 tons local; 110 tons through; shipments, 170 tons. Market very dull and week.

Quotations—Firmathy—Choice selling at \$0.50010;

No. 1, 39: No. 2, 38.50; No. 3, 86.5007.

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BACON-Jobbing sales-Boxed lots: Shoulders.

S.80c; extra short clear, 5.80c; clear ribs, 6c; clear
sides, 6.15c On orders, by dealers, 4c higher.

DRY SALIT—Shoulders, 5.45c; clear sides, 5.80c;
clear ribs, 5.80c; extra short clear, 5.50c.

BREANFAST BACON-On orders, 194,211c per nound.

BIRANFANT BACON
BOUND.
SUGAR-CURED HAMS—9:210½c.
BEEF—Mess, \$768 per bbl; dried, \$11½215c; tongues, \$6 per dozen.
LEAD AND SPELTER.
LEAD—Market firm at \$8.6543.67½ per 100 lbs. SPELTER-Market steady at \$3.90 per 100 lbs. The market continues very quiet. Prices range from 30c per bu for feeding barley to 52c for choice mailing grain.

SEEDS.

FLAXSEED—Market nominally unchanged at \$1.20 per bu for car lots on trk.

CASTOR BEANS—Quiet at \$1.10 per bu.

BUCKWHEAT—70080c per 100 pounds.

CLOVER—From \$4.25 per 100 pounds for desirn-ble seed down to \$1 for poor.

TIMOTHY—From \$2.80 for good down to \$1.50 per 100 pounds for poor. per 100 pounds for poor.

RED TOP-From \$8.50 for choice to \$1 for trashy.

# ON THE STREET.

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# MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

new spring, \$1.06. Cach corn—No. 2, 2014c; No. 3, 2264c. Cash oats—No. 2, 2764c, No. 3, 2024g 274c. ChilcAGO, Ill., Feb. 19.—Barler—Cash No. 8, 22c to 42c. Rys—Cash, 495c; May, 505c. Flax—Cash, \$2.90; Feb., \$2.90; March, \$2.92\text{27}. ChilcAGO, Ill., Feb. 19.—Batter firm; creamperles, 11421e; dairles, 11421c. Fags. steady; fresh, 13gc. Dresced poultry steady; turkeys, 85g 411c; chickens, 763c; ducks, 763c.
PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 19.—Corn firm and higher; No. 2, 295gc. Outs firm; No. 2 white nominal; No. 3 white, 2762174c, Rys quiet and nominal. Whisky market steady; high proof spirits, \$1.19.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—Wheat active, \$4 61c higher; No. 1 hard, 91c; No. 2, 88691c; No. 3, 80692c; No. 1, red. 95490c; No. 2, 88691c; No. 3, 80692c; No. 2 spring, 84688c; No. 3, 85698c. Corn about steady, No. 2 mixed, 274274c. Oats active, firm; No. 2 white, 206/234c, Rys firm; No. 2, 46c. Hay higher; choice timothy, \$8.5092c; choice prairie, \$767.25. Butter steady; creamary, 18463c; Calery, 12644c. Eggs steady; receptas heavy; 114c. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Butter-Receipts, 203 packages; quiet; State and Pennsylvania, 134c; Western, 15c. Sugar—Raw strong; fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 36 test, 4, 3-6c; refined firm; crushed, 55ac; roulet skims, 2623c. Eggs—Roccipts, 237 packages; quiet; State and Pennsylvania, 134c; Western, 15c. Sugar—Raw strong; fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 36 test, 4, 3-6c; refined firm; crushed, 55ac; powdered, 54c; granulated, 55ac; form quiet, State and Pennsylvania, 134c; Western, 15c. Sugar—Raw strong; fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 36 test, 4, 3-6c; refined firm; crushed, 55ac; powdered, 54c; granulated, 55ac; form quiet, 14c; and 55ac; form, 15c. Rugar—Raw strong; fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 35c; Section, 15c. Rugar—Raw strong; fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 54 test, 4, 54c; refined firm; crushed, 55ac; powdered, 54c; radulated, 55ac; form quiet, 55ac; factory, 15c. Rugar—Raw strong; fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 54c; test, 54c; form quiet, 55ac; fact

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# LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO. Peb. 19.—Hogs—Estimated receipts to-day, 18,000; official-left over, 2200; market active and strong, a shade higher; light, \$3,000; 4.125; mixed, \$3,350;4.15; heavy, \$3,350;4.175; rough, \$3,550;4. Cattle—Receipts, 200; unchanged. Sheep—Receipts, 200; steady; natives, \$3,100; 4.05; Westerns, \$3,350;4.35; lambs, \$4,22675.60, Official receipts and shipments yesterday; Hors—Receipts, 26,347; shipments, 7883. Cattle—Receipts, 2241; shipments, 2007. Sheep—Receipts, 3707; shipments, 1411. Etfinated receipts hogs Monday, 34,000.

Grain Receipts.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Receipts to-day—Wheat, 81 cars; corn. 515 cars; oats. 306 cars.
CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Estimated receipts Monday—Wheat, 50 cars; corn. 500 cars; oats. 325 cars.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—Receipts of wheat, 128 cars.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 19.—Receipts—Wheat, 219 cars.

# MONEY.

The rates of domestic exchange, as quoted by the A. G. Kdwards & Sons Brokerage Co., are as tellows:

New York—40c discount bid; 30c discount asked. Chicago—Par bid; 10c premium asked. Cinciunati—Par bid; 10c premium asked. Louisville—25c discount bid; 12½c discount asked, New Orleans—Par bid; 10c premium asked. St. Louis bank clearings to-day were \$3,554,786; balances, \$718,614.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS AND BONDS. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19. Bld. Asked. STOCKS.

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New York Stocks.

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19. Amer. Spirits
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Money Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Money on call easy, 114 per cent; loan, 114. Prime mercantile paper, 264 4 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer, with business in bankers' bills at 48514 for demand, and at

4 per cent. Sterling excurange in bankers' bills at 485% for demand, and at 1836% for 60 days.

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1282. Bluve certificates, 55% 55%. Bar silver, 55%. Mexican dollars, 45%. State bonds quiet; raifroad bonds weak. Government boods weak; new 4s regular, 127%; do coupons, 127%; 4s regular, 113%; 5s coupon, 113%; 6s of '89, 104.

Wall Street.

British Consols. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Consols for money, 112 5-16; for the accoust, 112 7-16.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

Money to Loan at 6% On St. Louis real estate. Interest and principal payable monthly, semi-monthly or yearly; also building loans made; NO DELAY.

MARSHALL BROS., Agents, 318 UNION TRUST BUILDING.

WE LOAN MONEY In all parts of town on real estate security, in sums from \$500 to \$100,000. We guarantee a quick an-swer and small expense. West End loans given spe-

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MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT Interest. I am prepared to make loans in sums of \$2500, \$2500, \$3000, \$3500, \$4500, \$4500, \$4500, \$5000, \$1000, \$4500, \$5000, \$1

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CHAS. W. BARNES. W. P. NELSON. CHAS. W. BARNES. NELSON-BARNES REALTY CO., MONEY To loan-\$2000-\$2500-\$8500-\$5000 \$12,000-\$17,000-\$20,000 - \$16,000-\$12,000-\$20,000 - \$16,000-\$10,000 \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400 AND \$500

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at 5 and 6 per cent interest and 1 per cent commission. Ad. II 8, Post-Dispatch. To loan at 0 per cent on real estate.
F. E. NIESEN, 705 Chestnut at STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—A meeting of the at the office of the reters Shoe Co. will be feld at the office of the company. No. 1101 Washington av., on Monday. Feb. 21, 1898, at the hour of o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting on a proposition, then and there to be submitted, to increase the capital stock from two hundred and fifty thousand (\$250,000) dollars, its present authorised capand (\$250,000) dollars, its present authorised capand

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

WEST END HOTEL SCENE, The Sequel Was a Stylishly-Dressed

Man in a Cell. A stylishly dressed young man, who gave his name as Charles Kearney, created all kinds of excitement in the West End Hotel, Vandeventer avenue and West Belle place,

chayards & Sons Brokerage
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.

Open. High. Low. Close.

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Young Breckinridge Buried. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 19.—The body of the late Ensign J. C. Breckinridge, who was drowned off the torpedo boat Cushing, near Havana, was buried here to-day. Ox-ing to inclement weather, a military escort was declined. Services were conducted by Rev. Ratcliffe of Washington, D. C.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k, wedding rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets. .211 H. 7th at .. East St. Louis, III Joseph W. Reeson.... Emma M. Albright...

CRESCENT HOTEL,

Eureka Springs, Ark. Opens March 1st. In heart of Ozark Moun-NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Surplus reserve wild and beautiful. Unequaled medicinal decreased \$1.786, 500; learn increased \$7.708, 500; learn increased \$1.708, 500; learn in

# REVEALED BY A SUICIDE.

Plot of a Man and Woman to Flora Franklin Deems the Blackmail Persons.

THEY WERE NOT HUSBAND AND FELL IN LOVE WITH HER EM-WIFE, AS THEY CLAIMED AT THE TIME

She Impersonated Mrs. Wiggington at When George Barton Spurned Her She the Physician's Home-Refused to Marry Her Accomplice and He Shot Himself.

ernon avenues. Wiggington filed a suit last summer against he doctor, claiming damages for an alleged usult to Edith Moore, who was supposed by everybody at the time to be Mrs. Wigginton. The couple came from Mt. Vernon Ill., and were engaged by Dr. Tanquary, the man to serve as porter and the woman as housemald. They had not been in their new positions long before Dr. Tanquary had some cause for dissatisfaction and he dismissed the Wiggingtons.

The next day Wiggington consulted Martin & Bass, attorneys, who wrote to the doctor, inviting him to call at their office and see if they could not settle a damage suit which they had been instructed to bring against him. Wiggington claimed man to serve as porter and the woman as



the part of the woman to become his lawful wife are the causes given for the attempt at self-murder.

Wiggington, it is said, had vowed many times before tokill himself and the girl besides if she would not marry him and cease giving him grounds to be jealous of other men. The couple did not live together in East St. Louis. Edith Moore boarded with Mrs. J. D. Burton at 103 North Third street and was supposed to support herself by dressmaking. Wiggington was employed as an engineer in the Madison Car Works. He was a frequent culier at Mrs. Burton's and was looked upon as Edith Moore's sweetheart.

He called on the girl Thursday night, and it is said, she again' declined his proposition to matry. He returned to the house early Friday morning, and after passing an hour in the girl's room, he fired a piston to matry. He returned to the house early Friday morning, and after passing an hour in the girl's room, he fired a piston to matry. He returned to the house he was not making enough wages to keep her in the style she desired. When seen by a reporter Edith Moore was persistent in her refusalis to marry Wiggington because he was not making enough wages to keep her in the style she desired. When seen by a reporter but with him at Dr. Tanquary's house, but she would not discuss the threatend suit against the doctor.

Dr. Tanquary also declined to talk about the suit when he was informed by a reporter but when he was informed by a reporter when he was informed by a rep

er says that it is untrue that his

Ten Dollars to New Orleans and Return For all trains of Sunday, Feb. 20, the IL LINOIS CENTRAL will sell tickets from St. Louis to New Orleans and return at tion to the regular round trip rate of \$30 for tickets with return limit of March 19. For full particulars call at ILLINOIS CEN-TRAL City Ticket Office, 218 North Broad-

# ALL FOR LOVE

World Well Lost.

DR. TANQUARY'S ACCUSERS. TRIED SUICIDE BY POISON.

PLOYER'S SON, WHO DID NOT RECIPROCATE.

EDITH MOORE'S ADMISSION. ASKED HIM TO MARRY HER.

Drained a Vial of Laudanum -She May Recover.

Probably no person in St. Louis felt a Pretty Flora Franklin, whose love for deeper interest in Albert Wiggington's sulcide than Dr. J. H. Tanquary of Belt and dose of laudanum Friday night, is at the Vernon avenues. she may get well. She isn't sorry she took the polson and



FLORA FRANKLIN.

says she would prefer death to life without The young man with whom she is so strangely infatuated is a son of Flora's employers, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, of 1439 Kentucky avenue.

Until her attempt to kill herself Flora was a servant in the Barton household. She went to work there three months ago.

Though only 16 years old Flora had a soul attuned to love. She had been in the house less than a week when she was smitten with George, the stalwart 22-year-old son of Mrs. Barton.

She showed her love in almost every possible way, but George told her the

and Mrs. Wm. A. Duer, of New York to Mr. Clarence Hungerford Mackay only liv-lag son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay. The announcement was followed by many letters of congratulation.

Officiar facsimile of Medal Awarded DR. PRICE'S **CREAM BAKING POWDER** 



WORLD'S FAIR.CHICAGO, 1893



PEOPLE'S-Rev. J. M. Spencer, Morning, "Man's Helper." NON-SECTARIAN—Rev. R. C. Cave. Morning, "The Judgment."

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL—Morning, "Lent, Its Use and Usages."

TEMPLE SHAARD EMETH—Dr. S. Sale. Morning, "Washington, the Patriot."

TRINITY M. E.—Rev. George E. Stokes. Evening, "The Prodigal's Awakening."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell. Morning, "Power of God's Word." SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D.; evening, "Peter's Confes-UNION M. E.-Rev. N. Luccock. Morning, "In Abram's Tent;" evening, "Broken REFORMED CHURCH MISSION-Rev. J. C. Horning. Afternoon, "Whom to TYLER PLACE PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. John B. Brandt. Morning, "Sudden ST. PAUL'S M. E., SOUTH-Rev. Felix R. Hill, Jr. Morning, "The Essential for IMMANUEL BAPTIST-Dr. A. A. Kendrick. Morning, "The Outward Activities of Religion." UNION MISSION Rev. M. B. Gott. Morning, "Consecration;" evening, "Fruits of the Spirit." LAFAYETTE PARK PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. S. C. Palmer. Morning, "The Christian's Inheritance." CHURCH OF THE UNITY-Rev. F. L. Hosmer-Morning, "Some Famous Hymns of the Middle Ages." GOODE AVENUE M. E.-Rev. H. A. Jones. Morning, "Self Definition;" evening, GRAND AVENUE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. J. W. Ashwood. Evening, "The Changed Life," GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN-Rev. Thomas S. Sommer. Morning, "Christ's Suffering." TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Rev. William Bardens. Morning, "Superficial Religion;" FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Robert Yost. Morning, "For My Sake;" evening, "At Zarephath."

COMPTON HILL PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. F. O. Seamans. Morning, "Preparing for WAGONER PLACE M. E. SOUTH-Revival services conducted by Rev. John B. Andrews of Nashville, Tenn. Andrews of Nashville, Tenn.

BEULAH CHRISTIAN—Rev. E. M. Smith. Morning, "In His Sight;" evening, special programme by the ladies.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. C. S. Sargent. Morning, "The Positive Life of the Christian;" evening, "Hope."

FIFTH CHRISTIAN—Rev. W. F. Hamann. Morning, "Edification;" evening, "What Would Christ Have Me Do?"

BRANK MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. S. I. Lindsay. Morning, "The Ideal Hymnal"; evening, "Peter the Apostle."

LEE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Henry Gardner. Morning, "God's Throne of Judgment," evening, "The Mercy Seat."

IMMANUEL CONGREGATIONAL—Will Nathaniel Bessey. Morning, "The Holy Catholic Church," evening, "A Powerful Story." REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS-Elder M. H. Bond. Morning, "Angel Visits;" evening, "An Ideal Christian Minister."

TAYLOR AVENUE BAPTIST—Rev. James A. M. Crouch. Morning, "God's Gifts of Grace and Glory." Evening, "The Other Side."

M'CAUSLAND AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. J. F. Martin. Morning, "Personal Experience—the Test of Christ and Christianity." sonal Experience—the Test of Christ and Christianity."

ST. LUKE'S M. E.—Rev. J. F. Corrington, D. D. Morning, "Person and Character of Christ;" evening, "Religion Tested by Experience."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN—E. D. Walker, pastor. Morning, "Ebenezer;" evening, "Christ's Reply to the Nobleman's Anxious Request."

LINDELL AVENUE M. E. (South)—Rev. Dr. William Wirt King. Morning, "The Training of Childhood." Evening, "Ready for the Bridegroom."

LAFAYETTE PARK BAPTIST—Rev. T. C. Carlton. Morning, "An Ideal Preacher and an Ideal Congregation." Evening, "We Must Be Saved."

MAPLE AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. S. B. Campbell, D. D.—Morning, "God Works All for Good." Evening, "Nothing but Leaves."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL—Rev. C. N. Moller. Morning, "Function and Place of the Church in Society." Evening, "The Precepts of the Church."

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION (Episcopal)—Rev. P. G. Robert, Morn-

OLIVE BRANCH CONGREGATIONAL.—Rev. Edgar H. Libby. Morning, "The Guest Chamber." Evening, "Pilgrim's -Progress," with stereoption views.

Addition Table, Brotherly Kindness," evening, song service with orchestra. an's ECOND BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. Boyd. Morning, "The BEENACLE CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. William Johnson. Morning, "Divine Addition Table, Brotherly Kindness," evening, song service with orchestra. BECOND BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. Boyd. Morning, "Fredom From Anniety;" evening, fifth lecture on Elijah, musically illustrated, "Elijah's Flight Into the Wilderness," PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Dr. Burnham. Morning, "Christ's Commissioning of the Twelve." Evening, "The Reality of Experiences in Following Christ."

PLUGRIM CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. John Snyder—Morning, first of a short series of sermons on "Some Things in the Farables Hard to Understand." Evening, "What Sall We Do About Cubar"

WELCOME TO GEN. BOOTH.

Immense Audience Crowded Music Hall Last Night.

An audience larger than any which has ever greeted Gen. William Booth filled Music Hall Friday night for the Salvation Army' social demonstration.

The stage was occupied by several hundred Salvationists and half a hundred as Vice-Presidents.

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No. 1-1413 Franklin avenue—Ensign and Mrs. Casier—Evening, "Faithful Watch."
No. 2-902 Market street—Capts. Martin and Ibson—Evening, "Real Salvation."
No. 4-1927 Market street—Ensign Klerstead and Lieut, Glease—"Excuses."
No. 6-2625 Franklin avenue—Capt, Stineking and Lieut, Wilson—"How to Save Souls."

Souls."
No. 7—Carondelet—Capt, and Mrs. Lackey and Capt. Boyd—"The Rooster that Crowed and All the World Heard It."
No. 8—4010 Easton avenue—Capt. Willis and Lieut. Coppock—"Shocking Disclosure, Extensive Robberies Taking Place in This City and What Are the Police Doing?"
No. 9—2636 Chouteau avenue—Capt. Thorckmorton—"What Became of the One Who Looked Back."
No. 10—Second street—Capt, Pruden and Lieut. Wilson—Regular slum meeting.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Central Branch Y. M. C. A., afternoon, free stereoption lecture on "The Holy City," by Rev. D. M. Haslett. Vocal solos by Mrs. Hazlett. All men are invited to attend.

At the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. during the present month the Saturday evening meetings are being led by Dr. Claude B. Miller.

Church Notes. First Church of Christ (Scientist)-Morning, "True Fasting." Church of the Ascension-Rev. G. A. Ott-mann. Morning and evening service. Ethical Society—W. L. Sheldon, Morning "Psychology of the Feelings—Platonic Love"

By. Havna will preach at an open door

When the children are hungry, what do you give them? Food.

When thirsty? Water.

Now use the same good common sense, and what would you give them when they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course. Somehow you think of

Scott's Emulsion at once. For a quarter of a century it has been making thin children, plump; weak children, strong; sick children,

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In the grate put out the fire. Dead tissue clogs and poisons the body. It must be expelled by skin, bowels, kidneys and lungs or the first slight sickness will soon develop into a very serious matter. A cold checks the action of these organs. They need that healthful stimulant,

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which prudent people know to be a shield against grip, bronchitis and pneumonia and other ailments on the winter list. It prevents congestion and gives appetite. Just what is needed when coughing, fever and short breath give warning of danger.

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o'clock. Mrs. Adeline M. Glading will lecture and give tests. At Christ Church Cathedral Sunday morn-ing at 11 oclock a special service for the sons of the American Revolution will be held. Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls chaplain of the organization will deliver a patriotic ad-dress.

At Trinity Episcopal Church on Ash Wed-nesday, February 23, there will be Holy Communion service at 7 and 11. Morning prayer and Iltany at 10:30, A children's ser-vice at 4 in the afternoon, and evening ser-rice at 8.

vice at 4.

Sunday morning, in honor of Washington's birthday, special patriotic services will be held at Temple Israel at 10:45 o'clock, The orator of the day will be Hon. Frederick Lehman, who will speak on "George Washington and American Patriotism."

A most interesting book has been published in memoriam of Mrs. Joseph T. Donavan and her daughter, Lucy, who died within a lew weeks of each other last year. The authorship of the books is now known to be Father G. D. Power of the Immaculate Conception.

At the Union Mission 1432 Franklin avenue there will be preaching by Rev. M. B. Gott Sunday morning and preaching in the evening by Rev. F. F. Cadwallader. A general song and praise service at 7 by the Christian Endeavor Society and preaching by Rev. M. B. Gott at 8.

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Rev. F. L. Hosmer will deliver another of his "Short Studies in the English Drama" at the Church of the Unity, Sunday evening next. The subject will be first, "The Decline of the English Drama and its Causes," secondly, "The Puritans and Their Attitude Towards the Drama."

A Bible conference will be held from Feb. 15 to 20 each day at the Tabernacle, Nineteenth and Morgan streets. The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson of the Wanamaker Church of Philadelphia will take an active part. The Rev. R. A. Torrey, who is the head of the Moody work in Chicago, will also attend.

The third lecture by Dr. D. M. Fisk, "Historic Bostom-the Athens of the New a World," will be given at the Compton Hill Congregational Church on Thursday eventrated with views, giving a portraiture of the men who have made New England great in statecraft, literature, philanthropy and religion.

At the Lindell Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, on Thursday, Feb. 24, "The Redemption," a sacred trilogy by Charles Gounod, will be rendered. The soloists will be Messrs. Charles Humphrey, William M. Porteous, with Miss Alice Pettengili pians is and August Halter organist. A large chorus of trained voices will assist. This oratorio was produced at the Birmingham festival in 1882 and was deemed by the composer his masterpiece.

Sunday's services will be the last in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Washington and Vandeventer avenues. Wrecking will begin next week. The congregation are therefore notified that this is the last opportunity to worship in the old building.

After this Sunday services will be held in the Rugby Academy Building, on Olive, between Spring and Vandeventer avenues, till completion of new church. Daily Lenten evivices at 5 o'clock in the evening.

The Walnut Street Mission was opened an any 12 at 23 South Eighth street. On account of want of room it was moved one week later into the old Holy Ghost Church, Eighth and Walnut streets. The former place is used as a night's shelter for men. Eighth and walnut streets. The former place is used as a night's shelter for men. Eighth and walnut streets. The former place is used as a night's shelter for men. Eighth and walnut streets. The former place is used as a night's shelter for men. Eighth and walnut streets. The former place is used as a night's shelter for men. Eighth and walnut streets. The former place is used as a night's shelter for men. Eighth and walnut streets. The former place is used as a night's shelter for men. Eighth and walnut streets. The former place is used as a night's shelter for men. Eighth and walnut streets. The former place is used as

days and on each morning solemn nigh mass will be held.

The semi-annual conference of the Mormon Church in Southern Illinois will convene in Bowman's Hall, Eleventh and Locust streets, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock and continuing Sunday. Elder Louis A. Kelsch, president of the Northern States Mission, will be present and address the meetings. Also 20 elders from Utah. The subjects treated will be: Saturday evening, "Apostasy and Rectoration." Sunday morning, "Origin and Destiny of Man. Afternoon, "Frimitive Christianity." Evening, "The Gospel." All these subjects will be treated from a Mormon standpoint.

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# Clinkers

Conception.

Prof. Alfred Robyn, assisted by some of he best local talent, will give a grand or-ran recital at the Third Baptist Church, irand and Washington avenue, the evening f Feb. 25. Proceeds for the benefit of chartles connected with the Young Ladies' Aid lacelety of the church.

conversion 136. Money collected \$226.

The first movement to raise funds for the Golden Jubilee of St. John's parish will be an operetta by the Sanctuary Society of the parish before long. A mistake has been made in the publication by other papers of the time of holding this jubilee. It will not be ceiebrated until the last of Cotober or first of November. Nearly all the Bishops of the province were consecrated in St. John's Parish. Bishop Ryan has promised to attend. The celebration will last three days and on each morning solemn high mass will be held.

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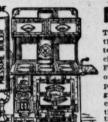
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pastor, Rev. J. P. OBrien, and members of Hope Congregational Church. Belt and Easton avenues, to hold a series of revival meetings, commencing Sunday morning, and continuing every evening for an indefinite time. Rev. D. M. Conn of Sandwich. Ill., a well known evangelist who is a graduate of the Moody Biblical Institute, will have charge of the meetings and will conduct them with the help of the pastor and a number of committees appointed by the church. Special services of song will be conducted by a chorus choir under the direction of H. W. Barrett. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

The New Sextet. The Church of the Messiah, corner of Gar-rison avenue and Locust street, have engaged six voices to sing in male and mixed quartets, sextets, solos and duets, Mr. Arthur Sieber accompanying on the organ. These singers are selected from the very give the best music Mr. R. J. T. White has been selected as director of the choir. Rev. John Snyder preaches at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. each Sunday upon subjects of interest to all. This church is liberal in faith, liberal in charities and welcomes all people, regardless of creed. To get seats, which are free

THE ORDER OF B'NAI B'RITH.

A Public Meeting at Which Its Good Works Will Be Exploited. The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, the most influential Jewish organization in the world, will hold a public meeting at

Another Takes It Up. The German newspaper Abend Post and Tageblatt came out Friday without the Tageblatt name, which, however, mades its appearance with the Tribune as the Tribune and Tageblatt. The Tageblatt was regarded as the organ of the German Socialists in St. Louis. It failed and the Abend Post bought its material and the name presumably went with it. The Workingmen's Publishing Co., former publishers of the Tageblatt, arranged to have the name adopted by the Tribune when the Abend Post dropped it.

NEW THROUGH SERVICE TO PORTLAND AND PACIFIC COAST. Tuesday, February 22nd and thereafted weekly, a Tourist Sleeping Car will leave St. Louis via the Missouri Pacific Railway at 9:15 p. m. for Portland and points on the Pacific Coast. This car service is especially

well adapted to accommodate those going to the Klondike. THE CHINESE LOAN.

Made by the British According to London Newspaper.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Saturday Review confirms the report that the Chinese loan will, after all, be made by Great Britain, and says:

"We are informed that the preliminary contract has actually been signed. The delay in the fluifillment is caused by the Chinaman's joy in dallying over a bargain."

The Foreign Office does not confirm the statement of the Saturday Review.

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National Salute Tuesday. Rattery A. N. G. M., will on Tuesda (Washington's birthday), at noon, fire national salute of 6 guns. The salute who fired at the battery quarters, Granavenue and Hickory street, and the publicate of the public

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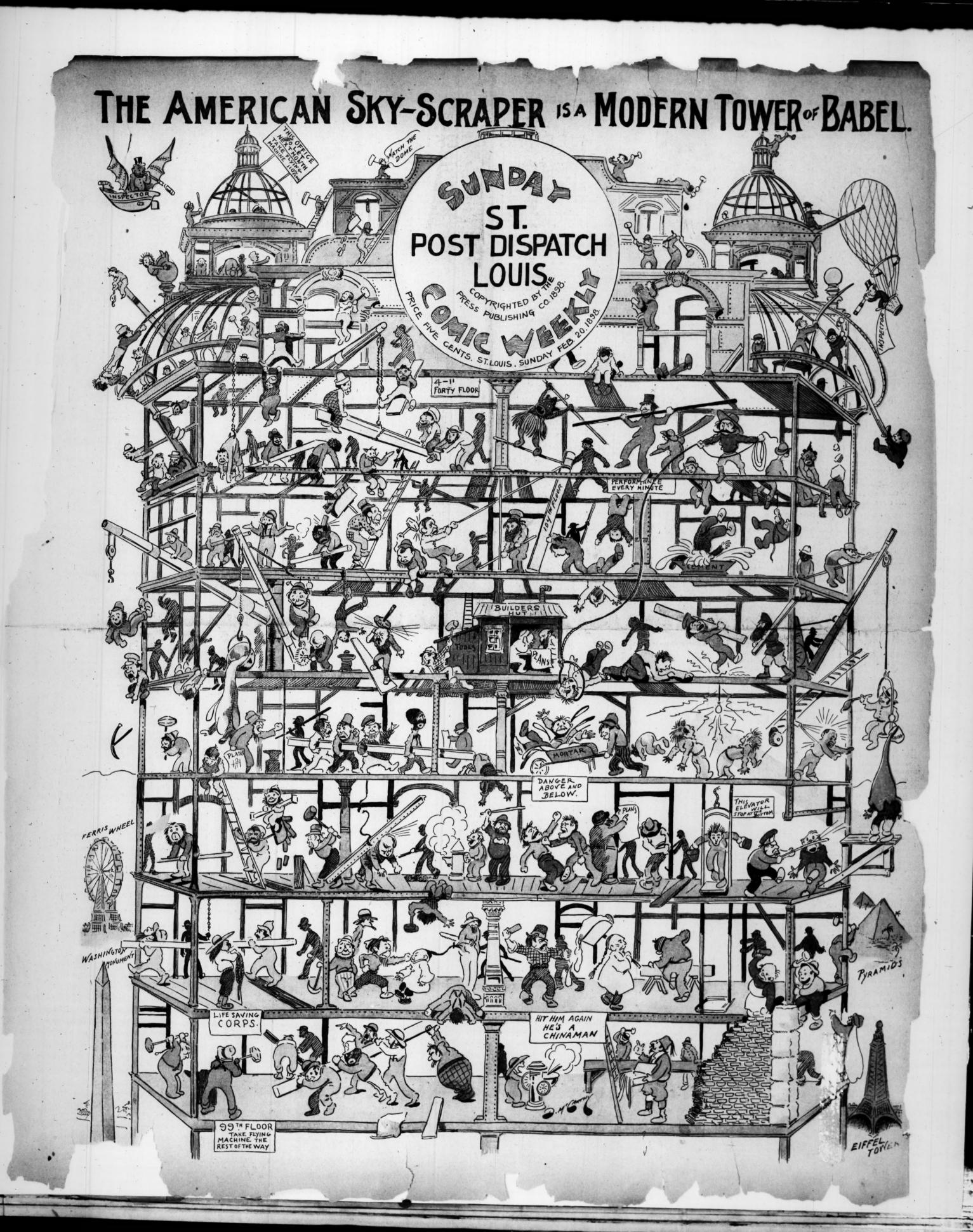
to Paid Singers.

The Church of the Messiah has again engaged a choir after experimenting for two years with congregational singing. The new choir will have six voices as follows: Miss Jennie Bell, soprano; Miss A. Sabini, contraito; Messrs. R. J. T. White and J. Carey, tenors; Messrs. Edgar Lackiand and J. Payne, bassos. Mr. Arthur Lieber has been engaged as organist.

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WHO'S LOOKING AT THE BALLET GIRL?

"O FIND OUT-Cut out the square which includes the picture. Fold the line E over to ie D, using the tine C as a crease, and leaving the drawing flat. Then make a crease on e A and fold over so that the arrow heads fit on the arrow shanks. 

# JERRY'S QUEST.

Jerry Allen and I are chums. We have been \ "Has he a beard or a mustache?"

itimate friends from childhood—friends at col-\ "Yes; but monsieur, I cannot understand—I

"Have you a woman cook! "No."
"Is your cook bald-headed?"
"Yes."
"Has he a beard?"

"No whiskers of any kind whatever?"

"Eureka! At last! Here is the place for us,

"How do you know this is a good place; you

haven't tried it." I ventured to reply.
"Ur course it's a good place. I know it will buit us. Isn't the cook bald-headed and clean-

always kicking, too, about finding hairs in your o

Well, I hugged Jerry on the spot, and resolved o

took to using sea sand for sugar, for back of it

all there would be a plausible reason, I'm sure.

"Yes; but what difference does that make?"

soup and coffee and potato salad."

"A mustache?

intimate friends from childhood—friends at col-lege and friends afterward when launched into canno the more serious life of the world. We had come \ "Sufficient," and Jerry wheeled around sharply to the city at the same time, battled wit' fate and we went further, leaving the restauranttogether, yet never in all our relations, whether keeper gazing after us in wonderment. We visstruggling with the wolf at the door or exalting ited place after place and at each one Jerry went in some streak of success, did my friend Jerry through the same idiotic performance, but they betray a sign even of an unsound mind until just all failed to pass muster under his terrible crosses a week ago. Then the blow came, and for the examination. Finally we stepped into a dingy of first time I felt that my old friend and schoolmate soint, and once more Jerry put his queries:

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"He way it." was succumbing to mental imbecility. The way it

Becoming weary of dining at a certain round of restaurants which had become almost daily haunts owing to their convenience in the vicinity O in which we lived, we at length decided to seek O out new restaurants as a change and also in hopes of finding places that would suit us better and yet not pull any harder upon our purse-strings. Jerry was sick and tired of the daily routine which we had grown into, and he vowed that he which we had grown into, and he vowed that he would find a place to suit even if he had to hunt over the whole town. He furthermore added:

"You just follow me; ask no questions, but just of follow and you will see if we don't find at least to believe that his mind was unbalanced, but what other conclusion could I possibly come to what other conclusion could I possibly come to

follow and you will see if we don't find at least to believe that his mind was unbalanced, but to believe that his mind was unbalanced, but at the first place we tried Jerry aske, for the manager, and when that dignitary appeared to after witnessing the foregoing performances?

ther words he led the way out.

At the next place visited Jerry sought out the

manager as before and put his question: "Have you a woman cook here?" "Oh, no! Our cook is a Frenchman—a first-class cook, who used to be chef in the"— "Is he bald-headed?" interrupted Jerry.

"No, but"—

"That will do then," snapped my friend, and out we stalked.

Spying a nice looking place across the street, we went over.

O we went over. "Have you a lady cook in this place?" asked Jerry of an imposing personage who was block then and there never again to question the actions of my dear old chum—never, not even if he ing the doorway. 'No, sir."

"Is your man cook bald-headed?"
"Yes, but what on earth"—

HERE'S AN CETICAL ILLUSION.



At the first place we tried Jerry aske, for the manager, and when that dignitary appeared he put the question:

"Have you a woman cook in this establishment?"

"Why, yes," answered the man, "and a righty good one she is, too. Wouldn't you like to buy a good one she is, too. Wouldn't you like to buy a meal ticket and give us a trial?"

"No, I only wished to know if you had a woman cook; that is all," replied Jerry, and without furced the way out.

what other conclusion could I possibly come to feeling performances?

Jerry noticed my woful glances and burst out:

"What's the matter with you, old boy?"

"Come, Jerry; let's go home. You're not feeling "Come, Jerry, let's go home. You're not feelin

The size of head does not denote The depth or breadth of lore; The man of smallest calibre Is oft the biggest bore.

And at the theatre you'll find. While wond'ring where you're at, That oft the smallest woman wears The biggest kind of hat.

MISAPPLIED.

She-It is a mistake to call woman the weaker vessel. He-Why?

She-She seldom has to be bailed out.

When Charley Mashem went to school He seemed the worst of fools; He hated figures worse than sin,

But figures now he loves so much, His equal can't be found; For they're the kind that he can put His manly arm around.

SURE WAY TO BEAT THEM.

"What are you doing for a living now?" "Following the horses." "Iron Hill or Gravesend?" "No; Grand street-crosstown."

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# SPITALITY OUT OF TUNE

N N N he read his letter over for the 1 time.

Dear Mercedes: I have just reed word that my uncle Christowill arive to-morrow at noon stay for a few days with us. 1 not be at home until dinner time, must rely upon you to look after comfort until then. As you know, is the rich uncle I have told you and I am anxious that he shall y away a good impression of

ie made a final tour of the house assured herself that the most idious uncle in the world could no fault with it. The next thing onsider was how she should conherself at luncheon without ry there to lead the way. A by thought occurred to her. She ld have luncheon served to him is apartments! Thus she would pe the ordeal of entertaining him sisted, and at the same time she impress him with a sense of

ulness for his comfort. at noon the bell rang. , was effusive. She gave pportunity to utter a word. he parted his lips to speak. cicipated his expressions of e, and led the way to the rooms prepared for him, at as that her husband was aband how fond Harry was of

managed to find an opening to that it was of no consequence that he could get on quite as without her husband. A daintrranged table was laid in the room, and the aroma of steamiands filled the atmosphere. He npted to express his thanks, but o avail. She silenced him with of words to the effect that he not be disturbed until he had and refreshed himself. Leavconfused but happy, she closed oor and retired to partake of eon in solitude. She congratherself that she had made mpression upon him, and that uld be proud when he heard clever scheme. She strolled

the house in high spirits, waiter uncle Christopher to appear, a might further impress him thereby strengthening his of Harry's judgment in

ly he appeared in the hall, satchel in hand, evidently Before she could rom her surprise sufficiently he said; "Madam, if you y give me an opportunity, I ahat I endeavored to say ime in. But first I must hospitality. I am a piano t by your husband to" had swooned.

# TREEING A CAT.

"Stranger, hev ye got sich a thing ez seven square feet of court plaster, nine feet of bailin' wire, forty feet of rope an' an ambulance in your pocket?"

"You seem to have met with trouble," I said. "Trouble?" whined the

old man. "Jumpin' coyotes, I met the whole trouble family, ter say nothin' of the motherin-law! "Ye see, stranger, I

wuz a-comin' 'long year a short time ago when I treed a wildcat up this yere blue gum tree, an' not havin' any gun I sot down ter figger out how I wuz goin' ter git thet thar cat.

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Wul, pretty soon hit struck me thet hit would e a mighty good idea ter climb up thet thar tree an' whittle off the limb thet he wuz on an' let him down so thet thar ole hound of mine could chew him up.

"Wul, I shinnied the tree an' started ter whittle the limb off thet he wuz on, an' all the myself a-thinkin' what a picnic thar would be when thet cat an my ole

hound mixed up.
"Wul, pretty soon I got the limb so weakened thet it commenced ter bend with the weight of the cat, so I com-menced ter slide down so thet I wouldn't miss any of the fun when hit com-

"Wul, the limb with the cat on hit came abendin' down, an' me an the cat met half way down. Jes' how we got down ter the ground disremember; whether slid down the cat, or whether the cat slid down me, or whether we slid down each other will always be a matter of doubt to me. But thar is one thing certain, we reached the ground tergether ez thick ez two turkle doves. Then thet mangy hound mixed in, a-bitin an' a-nippin' wherever he got a chance, which wuz generally on me. Wul. finally thet ther cat made a sneak, an' me an' the hound fit each other fer fifteen minutes before we discovered the common enemy had

"Wul," he added after a moment's pause and rising stiffly to his feet, "I guess thet I will go home. I dasn't tell the ole woman thet I've bin done up by a dratted cat, so I'm goin' ter tell her thet I fell inter fortyseven buzz saws an' thet I had forty-six of them licked an' thet I would hev licked the other if I hadn't bin pulled off."

# IN George and Martha's Courting Days.

The beaux and bells were courtly when In powdered wigs they met: The dames were prim and stately when They entertained and yet Theirs may to us seem curious ways-

In George and Martha's courting days.



The world seemed young, all nature fair, When George a-courting went; Yet, if we look, perchance we'll find To gain the dame's consent He sang to her Love's sweetest lays-In George and Martha's courting days.

For lovers loved the same as now, And maids were shy and coy And passion burned within the heart And turned to grief or joy And Love's fire kindled to a blaze-In George and Martha's courting days.



Imagine, if we can, the time When George, in velvet coat, Sent perfumed notes to Martha's bower. Or love-lorn verses wrote, When Cupid sent his piercing rays-In George and Martha's courting days

And when, perchance, he went to woo, Mayhap his snowy lace At wrist and throat just brushed across His blushing lady's face, And eyes met eyes in fondest gaze-



In George and Martha's courting days. So picture to yourself her smile, As there on bended knee The lover knelt by Martha's side, And vow'd his constancy For theirs were lovers old sweet ways-In George and Martha's courting days ALBERT HARDY

HIS PHILOSOPHY.

Vimmen alvays chump ad conclusions und

Der vay of der dransgressor vos hart, bud a bisoocle goes fasder on a hart road.

Uf you vant to knowed vy your vife hates viskey yust ged close ub py der udder fellow ven id is, oh, vat a divverence py der morning afder.

Eferyding comes py him vot vaits, bud you vos likely to got more uf you husdle vile you vait. Fery seltom you vill see a voman vot she studders. Pecause vy? she hafen't time

Ven a man means eferyding vot he says he doan'd sait much, ain'd

Somedimes a preddy voman mit nuddings py her head in goes py de deifel, und a preddy voman mit somedings py her head in somedimes sends a man to der deifel, und dare are you! Some mens vos yust like a phunnygraf-dey say a lod, bud somepody

else sait id all pefore. Der more a man vaits for somedings to turn ub der more he vos liaple to got turned down, ain'd

Gossib vos der lady vot puds zwei und zwei togedder und makes fempf, ain'd id? Uf some mens vos in-

droduced py demselfs dey vouldn't spoke as dey pass py, alreddy yed. Der man vot dries to serf two masders vill got arresded for pigamy uf he doan'd vatch ouid.

Some mens dravel yust fempt months, und den dey spend fempf years delling aboutd id vot id makes eferyvon sig al-Villie Shakspeare said

dot dare vos nuddings in a name, bud you yust ask der man vot haf durned all his broberty ofer py his vife abouid id, yet vonce!

Some mens hat yust two opchecks py life Von is to got rich, und der udder is to got plendy uf money.

STRUCK ON THE STAGE

Walker Farr - I've been an actor for over twenty years, and yet I can say that I never was stage-struck in my

Count D'Ties - See em coming and dodge, I suppose.

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THEORY VS. PRACTICE N N N "There's no use talking," said New-

pop, "these comic papers are all very well, but they're sure to get a married man into trouble. You never can fool a woman." "That's so," responded Oldbach.

sympathetically, with a vivid recollection of the time he was mulcted for breach of promise; "but what leads you to make the observation?"

"My experience with Mrs. Newpop. You see our baby isn't so very different from the 8,640 others that are said to be born daily. When it came, considering ourselves equally responsible for its appearance, we entered into a solemn compact for an equal division of the night labor. Well, I faithfully endeavored to do my share. and really did more than that for some time. But my wife is cursed with a love for exactness of detail, and does everything like clock-work. The result was that she tabulated the time that each of us was to walk the youngster, and kept both eyes on the clock. I'd been reading comics steadly; and, taking one of their hints, I tried to monkey with the hands of the clock, but she caught me at it, so I gave that up. Then I read a skit about how a fellow worked a pedometer. I explained to my wife that miles, not hours, should be counted and shared. I bought a pedometer, and for two nights was happy. Then she got onto the trick of it, and the way she ran that pedometer up beat the records of the world's best sprinter. We went back to the old hour system then; and I tried smuggling paregoric in during my watch, but it worked too well, and nearly killed the baby. I quit reading the comic papers then."

"Well, what happened?"

"I resolved on a desperate expedient. Chucking comic theories to the winds, I sat right down and wrote a sweet letter inviting my wife's mother to visit us."
"And?"

"The dear old soul promptly did so, and since that time both my wife and myself have slept in peace and harmony, for she mor baby. I tell you comic-paper theories are all right, but they don't work in actual practice."

> T. LADDIE'S PL

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I'd get along without ice-cream Roast beef and Irish stew: All this would very easy seem Were appetite lent, too.

By the Author of Maude, the Marble-Hearted Man-Hater; or, Hurled from a Hen-House. CHAP. I.

"Linger 'neath my lattice, love!"
Cooed the maiden overhead;
And he did, and from above Came a brick that knocked him dead.
—Richard Watson Gilder.

"No! No! No! no! no! it can never be." Daisy Dusang took back her hand as she spoke and threw it carelessly into the coal-scuttle. To Cerald Gunsaulus her words were worse than the ho slag from a blast furnace.

"I tal you, no man will ever love you as I do," he sail, jumping up and down.

Walking to the mirror the girl gazed at her face long and ejectedly.

"Ah!" see thought, "it is too true! too true!"

folks is coin' to move.

Tommy-Where to? Jimm -Oh, it's a dandy souse with advertisin' picters painted all over the side of

Mr. Newplayer-Haz-Well, rather! There's a bull in the

"but I should rather see a daughter of mine lowered into her grave than marry a man who wears red socks. They are baneful to my sight." For half an hour the parent and child moaned in one another's arms. Then they began fighting.

CHAP. III. The boarder heard them bank the fire, And knew that he was late; He rushed down in fatigue attire

many days, and his heart throbbed for the hand of Daisy, who was a daughter.

But though he loved her more ardently than a come-on," he was not absolutely happy, for he his suit without just cause.

he hurried away into the silent darkness.

FROM THE RURALVILLE lunged dogs of Bayonne baying the moon.

GAZOO. "Ah!" he said, "bay on curs!"

Our friend William Poag requests us to state that the reports of his death, while on a visit over in Kallicut County, are greatly exaggerated; he was merely married to Mrs.

Billy facetiously rewhich he won year before last on an election bet with John Jurni- advantage of it.

gan, but has not yet?

Even had she suspected it she would have never put paris green in the well, for she loved him SPOONS BY THE DOZEN

CHAP. V.

The parson said that David drew Three stones. Amid the hush The dreaming deacon in his pew Yelled, "I have drawn a flush!"

—T. De Witt Talmage.

It was long after midnight when Gerald Gun saulus arose from where he sat on the embers.
"We shall this night elope," he said, striking
the girl with his clinched fist to remove the objections that he saw lurking on her face.

"It is impossible," Daisy Dusang made answer, removing the gumdrop from her mouth that her words might not stick in her throat. "My father should intercept us were we to make the attempt."
"Not so! Not so!" screamed Gerald Gunsaulus, "for I have this night rendered him hors de com-

Then selzing the girl by the throat he boldly dragged her willing form into the zero night air. "But hist!" she moaned, "what dark face is that

HIS NATURAL WISH.

Mrs. Matrimonial Error—Here's a story to secret to tell you." Adam was turned out of the Garden of Eden he}

Reggie-I say, old felto that barber fellow. Isn't that carrying your ideas of democ-George - Oh, no. never cut my barber on the street for fear he'll do the same to me in his shop!

EXPEDIENCY.

0+0+0 THE SUCCESSFUL QUAL-IF'CATION.

Her Sister-Why do you pay such attention to gossip? The Seamstress-I'm working up a clientage

Then taking her powder-rag out she began to ART ON IE EAST SIDE asphalt her countenance in silence.

"It's a cold night; thank heaven for that!" Jimm - Say, our ejaculated Gerald Gunsaulus. And then he hurried leisurely to the chimney-place and sat down on the blazing logs.

> CHAP. II. The younger of the ancient chums, First gave the thing a lick;

First gave the thing a lick;
The elder then produced her gums,
And straight the stamp did stick.
—Hall Caine.
The Dusangs were a family of idiots, although they had never produced a flying-machine, because they lived in the country and had the advantage of pure milk and fresh eggs. Yet Daisy Dusang was not happy, for her father had sworn that she should never wed Gerald Gunsaulus, the

only man who had ever kissed her.

"But, pa," she said one day, as her father was tickling his mule in the flank with a pitchfork to make him kick, that being his favorite sport, "if I don't marry while I am single I shall never

"That is true, my child," retorted the father,

And fruits of Hen'ry VIII.

—Alfred Austin.

Gerald Gunsaulus was confidential man in a
Jersey City cafe. He had known the Dusangs for

knew that her father, being an idiot, objected to

"Ha!" he said once when—his proprietor was not looking, "we shall elope this night!"

Then thrusting a flask of brandy into his pocket

As he reached Hoboken he heard the deep-

CHAP. IV. She was a wife of striking mien— Her eyes were black and blue; From this account it will be seen Her husband boxed some too.

marks that he hopes to these was to go to the pump every night before live long enough to be retiring and take a draught of water.

None was so quick to divine this remarkable

Daisy Dusang knew of her father's visits to the

0+0+0 SHE DIDN'T KNOW. "Sir!" she exclaimed.

bending over the pump handle? Ah, it is father," she made answer in the same breath "Be not afraid, my love," then spake Gerald Gunsaulus in reassuring tones. "I have a great

"Knowing of your father's love for strong drink, I have this night poured nine drops of brandy on

when you'd expect him with three mighty Hoboken Veterinary College to have prayed to have yells the lovers hurried away, their hearts as his one wife changed closely welded as was the tongue of Sampson Burried to the number of the college. back into the rib again. sang frozen to the pump handle.

# DOLE'S VISIT.

The high muck-a-muck of a handful of Pacific Islanders called Hawaiians no sooner struck these shores than the funny men began to get busy with him. By the way, Mr. Dole, where did you get that

Old King Dole Was in a hole, In a merry old hole was he; To state his position



WHISKERS ARRIVES

DOLE

THOSE MAD

peculiar plea in court e was accused of having two wives. Diggs-What excuse ould he have? Griggs — He claimed le was born a twin.

HIS PLEA. Griggs-Riggs put up

0+0+0 A GREAT RECOVERY. "Do you suppose a man could recover any-

thing if his mother-inlaw were killed on a "Yes."

"His peace of mind."

-Young Griffo. Sampson Dusang was not a man strongly aderely married to Mrs. dicted to temperance. However, living as he did eysmith, a charming so far from the haunts of alcohol, he rarely real-

widow with seven in-teresting children. | lized those joys that he so fondly cherished. | But he, as is often the case, in the absence of strong drink had acquired strong habits. One of

custom on the part of the old gentleman as Gerald Gunsaulus. Neither was any so prone to take

pump, but she never dreamed that some night they would play a part in the affairs of her heart.

Hayman-We're going to make the hit of the season with one of the features I've interplay we're reheasing. Froham—What is it; something in souve

Hayman - Yes. In every act there's a change of scene with three minutes of total

darkness.

"Pardon me," he re-plied, " am a duke."

the Garden of Eden he prayed that all the rest the pump handle, and, as I expected, he has tried to lick it off."

turned into wives. How wry absurd, isn't it?

Mr. Matrimonial Error — Most. Especially in all my life."

Mr. Especially in all my life."

# CARTOONISTS MAKE FUN OF

TO DOLE. -BY ALFRED AUSTIN.

He went on a mission, For he was the son of a missionaree, The son of a missionare was he,

CHAP. II.

CONCEALED MIRTH.

Algy Cubleigh-I say old chappie, that pretty

girl we just passed ac

tually smiled at me

don'tcherknow.

De Cynique — H'm!

Too deuced well bred to

laugh outright, I sup

0+0+0

WHERE HE WAS SHY.

man Tudd knows a lot

about medicine. He

'pears to have a remedy for almost everything.

Farmer Hornbeak

Yes, for almost every-

thing except the most of his remedies.

make cranberry sauce."

Mrs. Hornbeak-Ly-

pose.

At daylight he did skip and frisk; 'Twas sweet to see him frolic By sundown he was not so brisk; By midnight he'd the colic.

**GLORINDA GULPEP** 

Author of Marked f

Chased by a Crazy Co

Old Dr. Goose, of Hacker Thus spake of Dr. Dur "I know him well—he is

But's having splendi

"Cranberry sauce, I say; can

As he spoke Phineas Partingto

with the rapidity of a sewing mach

Clorinda Culpepper blushed, a

"I can try," she said. "I now we

is done, but I don't know how to do

"But," went on the man who sou

HIS

0+0

SINGULAR Well.

"What is?"
"There's a
my head w

The poem done, at close of day,
He took it up to eye it;
"By jove," he roared, "it is a lay—
And then he tried to fry it.
—Richard Watson (

HE WAS

inconsistent,

Anglomania.

Lawyer Skinn

say you late fat

seems to have b

(chuckling)-F

Lady Pas

you are to g

HIS REASI

Clorinda Culpepper knew not how long

she knew that she had been sleeping.
She also knew it was Christmas morn

make my l

in wedlock, "you have heard me sa

heaved with shame and anxiety.

berry sauce?"

times that the girl I married should know how to

"Aye," she made answer, rubbing her aquiline nose with her pretty French boot, "but I supposed

what would be cranberry sauce for the goose would

"What do you mean by that?" and Phineas Part-

With a haughty wafture of the hand Clorinds Culpepper left the room and went to bed. But she

did not whisper good-night in Phineas Parting-

ington turned upon her as though to make her

be cranberry sauce for the gander."

CHAP. I.

Edward W. Bok (Food for Floor-Walking Fathers)

Eustis Eastlake was salesman in a delicatessen store. His early life had been spent in the varistore. His early life had been spent in the varistore.

WHY THE MATCH WAS ways bore the letters "Ph'd." Little was of his present habits, however, beyond that charge of the cranberries and the Clare was any other man, side-line around the holidays.

"E'er kissed those lips of time." Store for a box of sardines, she noticed faced clerk. But as she only threw a ki

His German sweetheart faced clerk. But as she only threw a ki coyly blushed, she never dreamed that he had learned to coyly blushed, And then she anwith an undying passion.

Phineas Partington was not blind to the though, and hated the very lot upon with the control of the parting the control of the con swered, "Nien." 0+0+0

though, and nates stood.
delicatessen store stood.
"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Eustis Eastlak
"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Eustis Eastlak ARMY OF VOLUNTEERS Snap — There's only warned of his danger through an editoria one way to save Amerton from the office hold. I'll slap him in the face if he don't let me one way to save America from the office-holding Irish.
Snip—What's that?

Snap—Get up a war with England. 0+0+0 HIS PA TOLD HIM.

Teacher - Johnny, spell elephant. Johnny-G-O-P.

springing out upon the floor she slipped on her shoes and hurried away to the delicatessen's. "I wish a pint of cranberries," she said in a Eustis Eastlake trembled like an aspen leaf at her words; but he knew that she did not recognize him in the dim light that flickered from the poul-

try refrigerator.
"Yes?" and as he asked if that was all, said: "And what are you going to do with them?"
"Oh," she answered, "I am to make cranberry Bauce for the hand of the man of my choice. If I so?

am successful he has promised to well me; if not, he has sworn to hate me." The berries will be delivered in three minutes," "The berries will be delivered in three minutes," { "cut you off muttered Eustis Eastlake, and as the girl hurried { shilling?" away he placed his hands on a Philadelphia turkey to quiet his nerves.

CHAP. IV. .

A Boston maiden poured the tea, Which she'd been deftly brewing; And then she turned and caught a bee Which had begun his chewing.
—Richard Harding Davis.

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Eustis Eastlake when he knew what a the gloom of the pickle department great stack of holly boughs repe

Dolly Swift — That berries began to rattle in the recannot derinstant it was full. Plac perfumed paper bag he called the the firm employed, saying:

"Heah, lad, deliver these to 9874 Ce. Sally Gay-How so

Dolly Swift - Why when I told him I had never been kissed by a ed to believe me! 0+0+0

VERY LITTLE. Mrs. Dyer - Why

Clorinda Calpepper was first to ceaturkey, and spring to his side.

"Away, dumb brute!" was all he said.
tones froze several plants in the con near by. Mrs. Dyer — Why Perchance he would have said more don't you ask the jan- Redmonde Colpepper, the girl's father that? him into a knot and ordered the butler him out.

"The curse of Dr. Parkhurst be upor

Groaning these words. Phineas Parting

and fell heavily upon the floor, a frin

crimson sauce encircling his mor

trators of this foul crime.

"Plink, plink, plank, pluck, p

though with some display of brass, that Eustis Eastlake called two minutes later to sue for the girl's hand. Nor was his mission in vain. But Clorinda never knew why there berries on the pretty evergreens. And Eustis Eastlake never told her; for the berries had caused Phineas Partington's hair to turn red, and he had brought suit against the girl's family for \$3,000.
"I have perpetrated a stain upon his life," muse!

It was with perfect confidence in his se the lucky rival. And then he laughed internally.
GEORGE A. BECKENBAUGH.

# The Butcher's Boy Who Tried to Follow George Washington's Example.—"I Did It with My Little Brickl

SURELY THE OLD

GAME WILL MOT WORK

(PITTSBURG DISMATCH)





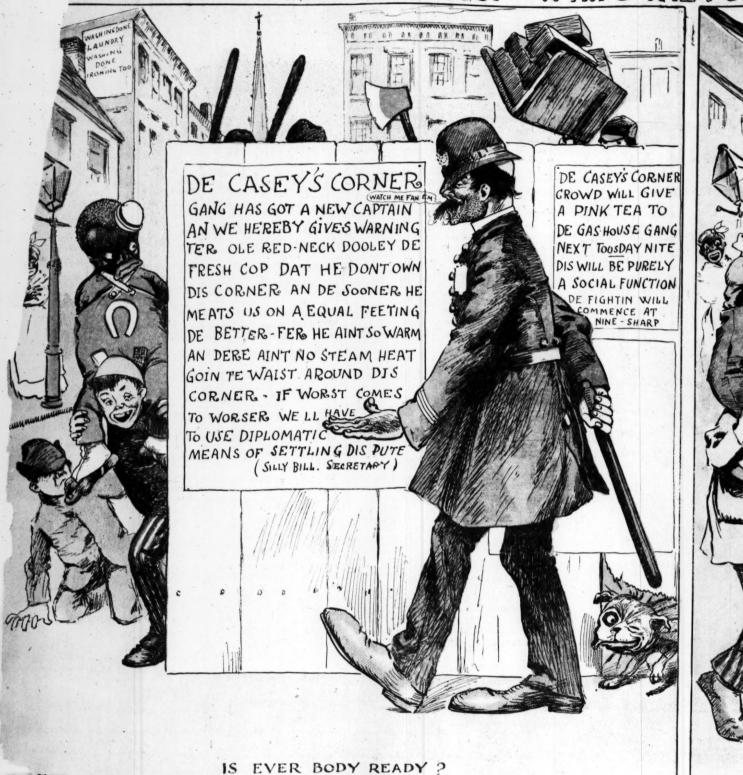








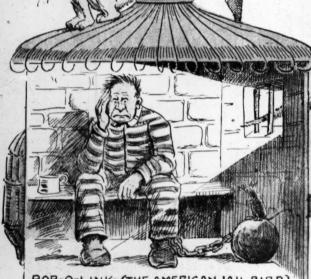






SONDE CONTROL CONTROL





BOB-O-LINK- (THE AMERICAN JAIL BIRD)
DOES NOTHING BUT SING-SING ALLTHE
YEAR ROUND.

MINIMUM THE THE PROPERTY OF THE WAR





PUSS-IM OUT FOR A LITTLE LARK.









ADENDORF.







# SE FOR BICYCLISTS.

laimed the Superintendent of the Inquisition, ot been invented yet."

ne Chief of the Rack Department. sustomed to having a wheel break them they would o to our little institution here.'

AUSTIC.



stnit mind, Miss Emma; an old man can o question?

# WHITE BLACKBIRDS.

Mrs. Hoon (looking up from her reading)-Here is an account of a man being killed in a duel near Paris. Hoon - H'm-yes. suppose accidents will c

he best regulated French duels.

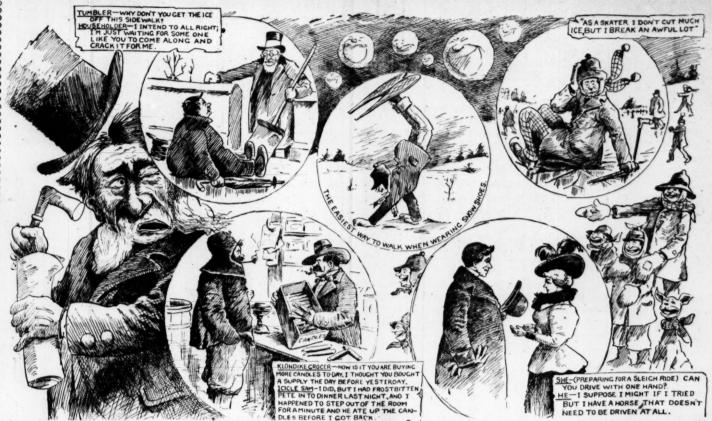
# HEARD IN OFFICE.

"What makes the old o nan so happy? He is jumping around and acting like a boy." "A really new joke came in this morning."

BRIEFLY STATED.

"What's the liquor "What'll you have?"

# STHESE JOKES HIT THE OLD MAN-HOW DO THEY STRIKE YOU?



# DESTROY ENJOYMENT OF REST.

SAND I

Everett Wrest-Dese here medical folks dat eelin' " don't understand human nater.

Saunter A. Long-Dey don't? Why, mos' ever: "Yes, but great bucksaws! Who'd want to be alk of curin' a man's appetite fer vittles."

APPRECIATED. The Judge-Have you

anything to say pefore sentence is pronounced? The Prisoner - Your Honor, I want to thank o the District - Attorney for alluding to my scheme as the most gi-gantic swindle of the

# PARLIAMENTARY.

century.

shed with me." moved to go into no

SPEAKING OF TIME

"Well, what?"
"Did the 'n men' have any sec- deal of sand, for a fact

as de feelin'. fit? Might as well

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# CONTROL CONTRO THE AMERICAN WOMAN ANY SENSE OF HUMOR?

Six of Her Sex, in Six Seperate Walks of Life, Answer the Question—What Do You Think Gentle (or Stern) Reader?—Tell the Comic Weekly in a Short Letter.

# MORE MEN HAVE HUMOR THAN WOMEN.

e that women possess generic humor, certainly. I also believe that it has to be culti-

It ever becomes in men

an with a generic instinct of humor will, in coming in contact with such phases of life of humor it out, find her sense of the ridiculous growing finer and finer, polishing it, as it the same generic instinct in a man under the same conditions becomes broader and own. nore he knocks up against the world.

orgely a matter of temperament. The things that appeal to women often do not appeal to ce versa. And then, women do not show their feelings as plainly as men.

In the state of temperament is the state of the state

manufactured though; the "generic instinct" must be there first.

ften women possess wit where men possess humor. There is a psychological truth in onen are intuitive and grasp without reason that which men search for long and logically. Ontaneous, and, as a great man has said, "labored wit is no wit." Humor is evinced by orall as words and "runs in a wait." MAUDE ADAMS.

# THINK WOMEN ARE BRIGHTER THAN MEN.

BY A CELEBRATED PRIMA DONNA.

are more women with a sense of humor than men, for women are so much quicker to tuation or an idea. eve the greatest men are the wittiest. Humor is a relief to them. The "average man" of ticularly quick to think or he wouldn't tell the same story over so many times. But

men are invariably humorists. r listened to funnier jokes and stories than I did one night at a dinner where Henry

r listened to funnier jokes and stories than 1 did one high.

cher, Dr. Chapin and P. T. Barnum were present.

women, can Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, Mrs. Abbey Buchanan of the Editor:

t or Mrs. Ruth McHenry Stuart be excelled in the most delightful humor?

Yours, EMMA THURSBY.

# HUMOR IS NOT A MATTER OF SEX

Have women any humor at all? The question itself would be most amusing to any woman, I y must have the ground-work for it, but its spontaneity becomes the outgrowth of culti- o should think. Keen sense of humor is not a matter of sex. Women are not so apt to show their emoive more natural humor than women. That is to say, a broader humor. In women it of tions as men, for the dignity of society compels women to control themselves. Conventionality binds of the same of ing itself as does every other emotion and instinct, and consequently becomes keener and other as it has never bound men. But as for humor, I can think of a number of women I know of them as it has never bound men. whose humor is their greatest charm, and I can also think of men I know who haven't a particle o of humor in their composition. There are men who tell their wives' stories at their club as their

No, humor is not a matter of sex. Maude Adams is a finer comedienne than Joseph Jefferson has ever been a comedian. Annie Russell is better than Charles Matthews ever was.

A woman has to do so much better than a man to be considered by them on the same plane. Take a personal instance. In a recent review of theatrical productions in a current number of one O of the first weekly publications in New York, the critic wrote of a certain playwright who made one of the successful adaptations of the year, that it "placed Mr. --- in the first rank among our dramatists." Then in the next sentence he goes on to say, "Another interesting figure that has been conspicuous during the year is Mrs. Madeleine Lucette Ryley, who has produced no less than three plays, all of them containing good work, and two of them achieving unmistakable success. \* It is one of the best American comedies ever written by a woman." Do you see the application? The man who wrote a play from a book, with the plot, dialogue, humor all given him, is placed in the first rank, whereas a woman, having written three original comedies, is admitted to have done very well "for a woman."

Thus it is in everything, women have to do so much better than men to be recognized by them. A comedienne must necessarily be so much better than the comedian. And humor in women must be much more potent and scintillating than the comparative requirement in men.

Yours very truly, MADELEINE LUCETTE RYLEY.

# 'ASK ME SOMETHING EASIER.'

BY A WELL-KNOWN DRAMATIC AGENT

Your question does not seem to me humorous, but horribly tragic, for if I tried to answer it I should have an attack of nervous prostration. Ask me something easier. Yours, very truly, ELIZABETH MARBURY.

# "NO LIMIT FOR THE WOMAN OF THE GENTURY."

"Have women any humor?" Well, that is certainly a humorous question to me, dealing as I do in my work with the more sober-minded women. Yes, I think women have humor, but I think men have more than women have of it. For instance, have we ever had a woman humorist? I don't know of one that could rank with Mark Twain or with Frank R. Stockton.

Women's humor lies greatly in appreciation of humor. Women are conventional. Men are more sociable, and that tends to bring out a phase of nature that is foreign to us. Men are more fully developed than women. The freedom of their larger life creates a free-masonry that does away with the social and domestic rules that obstruct a woman's progress in these lines of develop-Humor could be acquired to a certain extent, I should think, if one were thrown in daily con-

tact with the right kind of people to bring it out. It is, though, a matter of temperament, not intelligence. Refined humor is delightful to women and coarse humor is awful. Men are more apt Personally, 1 am fond of humorous books and pictures, and am quite sure I possess an appreciation of them.

appreciation of them.

It seems to me that humor is something "born, not made," in people, although like gentus it seems to have reached its highest point in man. Nevertheless, I believe in no limit for the women of this century, and it wouldn't surprise me at all if we should wake up any morning to find the humorist of the age a woman. Yours, very truly,

MARY TOWNED BURT. humorist of the age a woman. Yours, very truly,

HAVE JUST AS GREAT A SENSE OF HUMOR AS MEN.

BY THE QUEEN OF THE HOLLAND DAMES. You ask me if woman has any sense of humor at all. Certainly she has. She has just as much sense of humor as man. There is not a particle of difference. Where you find ability in a man you will find it in women somewhere. Where you'll find weakness in women you'll find it also

somewhere in men. There is a perfect balance.

Women have just as great a sense of humor as men have, but they have been taught to hold it in subjection from a sense of dignity. Custom has privileged men. Custom has taught women to control their feelings in everything. Women appreciate humor in pictorial art, poetry and prose

Some women appreciate brutal humor, just as some men are quick to grasp the more refined wit. Humorous poetry appeals to me first and the newspaper caricature next. As I said at first, I believe in a perfect balance and it's all nonsense to think women can't appreciate the funny side of life.

Yours truly, LAVINIA H. VAN WESTERVELT DEMPORAR

WHICH WINS ?- HANS HOLDS A HANDFUL OF JOKES ON GERMANS-PIETRO'S FINE ITALIAN HAND HOLDS JOKES ON ITALIANS-WHICH WINS ?

HER BOYS. ie boat struck and a plank ned from the t began to fill the faces of ants-a mid an and his vho was too " e the er they were e who were

from the the father child to his
if in a last
and they
eir eyes in
or they knew
either could

curred some range. ther's face lit a light of an n such a straits. He to take his hief and a something m his pocket. the handkeragain took als boy, who g lustily, and bled into the

than three re, and the thought it with us. emembered a lump of pocket and to wash knowing hang on ld strugget away

EVED. who was tried for his ed a rupee dge. He is

CUMSO-THE ITALIANS USUALLY MAR-RY AFTER A VERY SHORT COURTSHIP.

BANKS-THEY HAVE TO IN ORDER TO AVOID BEING STABBED BY RIVALS

BEFORE THE WEDDING TAKES



BARCLAY-IF ITALY IS SUCH A

SICNOR SPACHETTI-ZE AMERICAN LOFA DAMUSIC BY THE FOREIGN

TO NEW YORK ?

ARTEEST.

CERMAN ROUNDSMAN - WHY DON'T CREATED THE DISTURBANCE DROWS VOR FIVE CENTS, ANT EVERY TIME YOURING DER SAUSAGE YOU GET DER SAU

SAGE AND DER PRETZLE.

MAFIATE - SHALL I STAB HIM ?

NO, NO, I WILL MAKE HIM MY FRIEND

INVITE HIM OUT TO DINNER, AND

HEN CHOKE HIM WITH SPAGNETTI AT AN ITALIAN TABLE D'HOTE



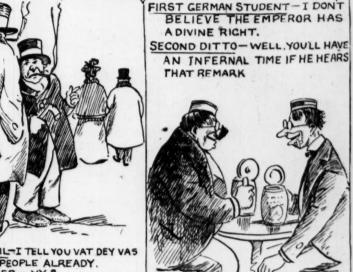
SIGNOR SPACHETTI-OH, YES, DA MONK HEMAKA DA MON, DA MUN

MAKA DA COUNT, AND VENTAM

HEIRESS



DINKINSPELL- DEY SETTLED DOWN IN COLLEGE TOWN AND SOLD STICKING PLASTER TO THE DUEL FIGHTING







swallower doesn't really put the knife in his The Fat Woman-Oh, 1 don't know. He's very unconventional. LOGICAL DEDUCTION Customer - You certainly don't expect me to answer such impertinent questions. -my dear sir Customer—If you die you would not at co-fill my mouth with la UNESSENTIAL ORI The Poetic Girl-may die of a b heart.
The Prosaic C don't believe it.
one may have
stomach cut out. still live!

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INDEED A LOVI Hewitt — Doe care for that fat

FABLE OF THE CAME!

"Hasten, O Camel!"

found voice.

responsible

Thereupon the beast

"No." it replied with

dignity. "I shall not hump myself. I do not

wish to lend color to any suspicion that I may be

This fable teaches that common sentiment is a

great factor in determin-ing individual conduct.

INVIDIOUS DISTINCTION

"That Chicago man resented it when somebody told him he was one among a million."

"Yes; he wanted it un-

derstood that he was one among two millions, at

CAPABLE OF ANYTHING

The Snake Charmer-

- Hm-ah--e

Of course the sword

least.

F: shioned After the Manner of Many Other Similar Tales and Somewhat Reminiscent of Musty Pension Office Reports.

In the troubled days which succeeded the inauguration of Lincoln, John Thomas Thompson was engaged in the fish business in New York. He was a quiet, peaceful citizen who did not read the papers carefully and took but little interest in public affairs. But one day came the news of the attack on Sumter. The Nation sprang to arms.

Bull Run, 1861. The Northern troops were marching forward with scarcely a thought of dan-3 Oger. Sudgenly there was a puff of smoke and a volley, and then occurred one of those inexplicable? Opanics-you may have heard of it. But John Thomas Thompson had no reason to blush for his? Conduct that day. He was selling fish in New York.

Antietam, 1862. What memories the name recalls! The roar of the deep-throated artillery, Othe charging cavalry, the gleaming bayonets of the infantry-and so forth. And John Thomas O Thompson did his duty on that memorable day. He had a job in Burlington, Vt.

. . .

Gettysburg, 1863. It is the last day of that eventful battle. The victory is almost won. But. hold! Longstreet's Virginians are still to be reckoned with. Onward they come with grim deter-o omination—the Old Guard of the South. And where was John Thomas Thompson?

In Hoboken, driving an ice wagon. And throughout the heat of that terrific July day he never

AN EVEN THING.

The cruel war is over now and the Blue and the Gray are united in fraternal bonds. And John Thomas Thompson is drawing a pension of \$14 a month.

# R.Foutewitt

o ter complimenting her

o on her industry, re-

DILICTIONS.

a drink

straw.

He does so through

THE FOOTLIGHT FAIRY.

who waits,

O But at the stage-door

All things come to him

'Tis thus in life we

gain our plums;

o marked earnestly:

INCONGRUOUS.

# TWINKLE, TWINKLE.

Col Teezer-On Apr'l 31.

sweeping the heavens with his telescope.

twinkling lights crossed the field of his lens. chunks of rich yellow. "Hurrah! I have discovered a new cluster of There were seven wag-o meteorites! My name will go down the long line on loads of them." of generations-the discoverer of such a multi-There must be a million of them. Eureka!'

Nearer and nearer they came.
"Let me see," mused the young scientist. "Are they comets or"-

The truth suddenly burst upon him. "Confound those Andree, relief expeditions' said he. "Fooled again." SIMON P. STERN. So was it.

A DISAGREEMENT

The Congressman-Your paper, sir, has been misrep

AND PAY IN ADVANCE.

I can give you a little job. You can turn the grindstone for me for about half an hour. Now

what do you want me to give you for a job like

Weary Williams-I'm a-t'inkin' dat fer a opera

IT TAKES TIME.

Dolly goes visiting for the first time since she

can remember and midnight folds her wide-awake.
"Dolly, dearest," says mamila, in despair, "why

"Please, mamma, I ain't 'quainted with the bed-

tion of dat kind ye'd better give a anaesthetic.

# SOUNDED FAMILIAR. O A RACE OF STRAP JUGGLERS.

Miss Fisher-Which would you consider the luckiest day on which to marry?

TWINKLE, TWINKLE.

"Yes, sir," he con-O He (at the menagerie)—To me gorillas possess tinued, "for over two O a fascination. They seem so nearly human. She—Don't they! Observe their long, muscular short in weight." "That coal," so who had called for the state of a fascination. They seem so nearly human. She—Don't they! Observe their long, muscular short in weight." "Then it is a have had for my diluvian cable and "L" road passengers. A GOOD REASON.

on loads of them."

"Why," exclaimed a Dora—What makes you think that Flirtley

# BETWEEN THE ACTS.

Benham—I'm going out for a breath of air.

Mrs. De Jones—Is your husband still in danger? ters, cross letters, lovMrs. De Rigeur—Oh, yes; the doctor comes ing letters she wrote by yell 'Fire'?"

# BARRED FROM PARADISE.

"That coal," said Mr. Tenspot to Mr. Black, who had called for the amount of the bill, "was band. He never goes any place where he cannot after the New Year fesshort in weight." short in weight."

take his wife.

"Then it is a striking contrast to the wait I have had for my money," replied the coal dealer. be able to go to heaven.

take his wife.

tivities, and a happy young girl sat in her have had for my money," replied the coal dealer. be able to go to heaven.

# A SURE INDICATION.

"Oh, then," said the man in uniform, "try Keith's-front row o "I hope, my dear, that

e chorus."

Little did M'riar think that many a true word is you have dated all your spoken in earnest. Reuben was looking at the know one is apt to for pictures. A fat ballet person of the female sex year and was hung on the line—why, none could say. Of '98 during the first

was hung on the line—why, none could say.

as she appeared to have dried years ago.

"Dun't, ye dast!" cried M'riar, spying the twinkle in Reuben's eye. Reuben merely twirled his tawny goatee. Reuben a ben always had desired to become a bohemian. Once, M'riar remembered, he had treated the ladies of exclaimed, "how can one-night stand show to over think I could make

wonder, but Reuben merely 0

"I thought so," said the o man in uniform, "catalogue o

of a one-night stand show to 9 you think I could make ginger-pop at the store.

"Likely critter, that," said write '98 when I just Reuben, with reckless diablerie.

M'riar's mouth was open in

grinned. He did not know. OEARLY EDUCATIONAL PRE-

number 4-11-44 (Old Master). Mrs. Kidby—Bless his

painted by Reubens. I was Oittle ootsy-tootsy. He'll

right. Try Keith's first row Obe a big man some day. right. Try Kelth's first row O Baby-Oogle, google, in the chorus." O Baby-Oogle, google, It was the picture of Sukey Ogoggle, weouw, meouw, Weeping softly, the two stole yap, youl, howl!

# FIXED IN HER MIND.

"They are going to make that stupid-lo

"For pity's sake, what for?" "Well, they seem to think that a man

# Why," exclaimed a Dora—What makes you think that Flirtley bystander, "I didn'to really cares for you? | Why," exclaimed a Dora—What makes you think that Flirtley bystander, "I didn'to really cares for you? | Why, what did he do? Jump on the stage where the stage where the stage of the score until her desk fields." | Why, what did he do? Jump on the stage where th

BY MARY E. MILKINS-

ment at an agricultural O admiring her two-year- o ing a New Haven perfects with his handsome old baby) — Give the store-teeth, "I'm just going to draw a dear little soul a kiss. o prize in a lottery. Won't you buy this dear little soul a kiss. gold brick?"
She thinks you owe her one.
"Um—well, you see, being as she is not of firmly, and a tense silence folgage yet, if I owe her lowed, so tense that Reuben and I believe the legal of sould hear the musical gurgling age yet, it i lowe the legal ocould hear the musical gurgling and proper way to do of the sewer, gorged by the would be to give it to lush spring rains.

The Editor-I think not. I don't remember that w Farmer Killweeds-Oh, you want work, do you? Well, I haven't much to do just now, but I guess

# EMBARRASSING.

atingly)—Didn't I see o your hired girl leaving o esterday?

dering a portrait for her have any photograph to give him to be enlarged "Can she keep a secret?"

"Yes; with some one to help her." room, and as she didn't O

O THEY were from the country. You could see it with both eye THE LAW REGARDING MINORS.

Young Widow (to stack; "we've just come-on to town."

bachelor friend who is "Come off." said the buncoist, savagely bit-

o "Come on, Reuben," said A PERSONAL QUESTION.

Arm.

Ah, I thought so!" exclaimed the bunco-fellow, with
ther fascinating eyes a grin of baffled greed, "a
upon him)—Do you decome-on. Thanks, I have a

pon him)-Do you de-O deal on with the Chemical welop?

Mr. Kodak—Well—er hayseed come-ons. Adlos!"
Ano, not always, but have a good subject I always try to hold it until I get a hayseed come and her after she had fallen through the cable slot.

M'riar was so thin, you know.

A moment later some one hayseed come of the side of t

LESSONS IN ECONOMICS.

Binks—Just heard of draught, blew in on e arm of the stingiest man in Reuben. M'riar dashed the tears the stinglest man in Reuben. Milar dashed the tears town—makes his whole of from her eyes and spoke to the family use the same large man in uniform who stood porous plaster.

Jinks—That's nothing. Squeezem, across the way, has taught all the man in uniform sobbed, swallowing stills to write a great condition of the aut in this creation.

his girls to write a a cud of fine cut in his emotion. small hand to save ink. O "No, mum," said he; "did ye try Dennett's? As ~ O at the egg counter." O M'riar smiled faintly.

O "We've just come in from Hohokus," she said timidly. "Suker NO LONGER EXCITING.

yesterday?
Harkness—Yes. Some Cause her father opposed him?"
mer talked her into or- No; because her father stopped opposing him."

THE WAY OF THE SEX

HEREDITY. Poet-Poets, sir, are born, not made. Editor-That's right; lay the blame on poor father and mother.

MANY MORE.

Mrs. Benham-It takes two to make a bargain. Benham-And more to make a bargain counter

The people in real dress suits owned by them- selves smiled at the odd, old couple. But in Hohokus the gloaming fell over the farmlands, and the O For every time he takes cows came slowly home. Sukey Sue was found.

The Fat-Headed Man-I wouldn't have that ouzz-saw near me! I'd object. The One-Legged Man—I did kick against it.

A KICK SILENCED

NO DOUBT OF IT

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Strant-A friend in need-Cashly-Is a fiend indeed

gran'mother!

fireman a chief."

o elegant boudoir writing o letters to her friends. smart to be a fireman that can get the w O Short letters, long let-out of a burning theatre as quickly as he did

# AN HONEST CONFESSION



Weeping softly, the two stole toward the door. The man in the property of the door was as he thought of the old folks so long passed away from the old farm under the shadow of Com- water. If that wasn't a munipaw. With a rough, honest operfect college yell, kindness he held out his hand. M'riar other I never heard one. -Since then, Your Honor, I have engi

# gave him a dime for his trouble. "Thanks," said he; "glad ye found yer O NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS. NO OCCASION TO WORRY.

Mrs. Dewtell-Here is a piece in the touch a glass,
And well he keeps
his law;
For every time he takes
a drink

| And the keeps | Common the keep gittin' excited over it, 'Mandy.'
they do away with the atmosphere is no much difference to folks whether the o

PROBABLY KNEW HIM.

Bilkins-I think I've got the meanest is

n New York City. Gibson-How is that? Bilkins (indignantly)-Why, the close-fis

And all things wait curmudgeon won't let me get far enough for her who comes. with the rent so it will pay me to move!

# SHOWING HIS APPRECIATION.



# GEHUINE BUNGLE STORIES.

THE ROAMING OF THE RAJAH.

One fine morning the Rajah escaped from his 218 wives and fled into the jungle. Losing his way, he wandered about for five days and nights, during the whole of which time no food or Oliquor passed his lips. Indeed, had it not been for his pocket camera he must inevitably have perished by starvation. On the sixth day he was startled by the most piteous cries, as of ano animal in distress. Hurrying forward he beheld a sight whose cruelty chilled the blood in his o veins. An immense Bengal tiger was struggling helpless in the clutches of a native, whom the O Rajah recognized by the turban as belonging to his own household. The man's sharp nails were

O tearing the poor brute's hide and his teeth were buried in the animal's tender flesh. "Inhuman wretch!" exclaimed the Rajah, gently smiting the native with his two-edged sword. O "Wherefore do you take advantage of your superior intellect to treat this inoffensive beast with O such contumely?"

"Most royal master!" replied the native with respectful salaam, "do not misjudge me! This tiger is no ordinary harmless man-eater. It contains the spirit of my mother-in-law, who haso assumed this innocent form in order that, like a wolf in sheep's clothing, she may conceal her real

Oh hearing these words the Rajah burst into tears and wept copiously

"Woe is me!" lamented the servant, on beholding his master's emotion. Ounworthy self should cause Your Highness such despondency!"

"Nay," answered the Rajah, wiping his eyes upon his richly embroidered coatsleeve; "it is no Ofault of yours. I was but thinking what a lovely tiger hunt I might have if all my mothers-ino law would do the same!" HAROLD EYRE.

O WOMAN'S CURIOSITY GRATIFIED.

o clometer off your wheel for?
O Benham—I'm going to put it on your tongue.

NOT ALWAYS ONE. O Mrs. Benham—What are you taking that cy "It takes two to make a quarrel."

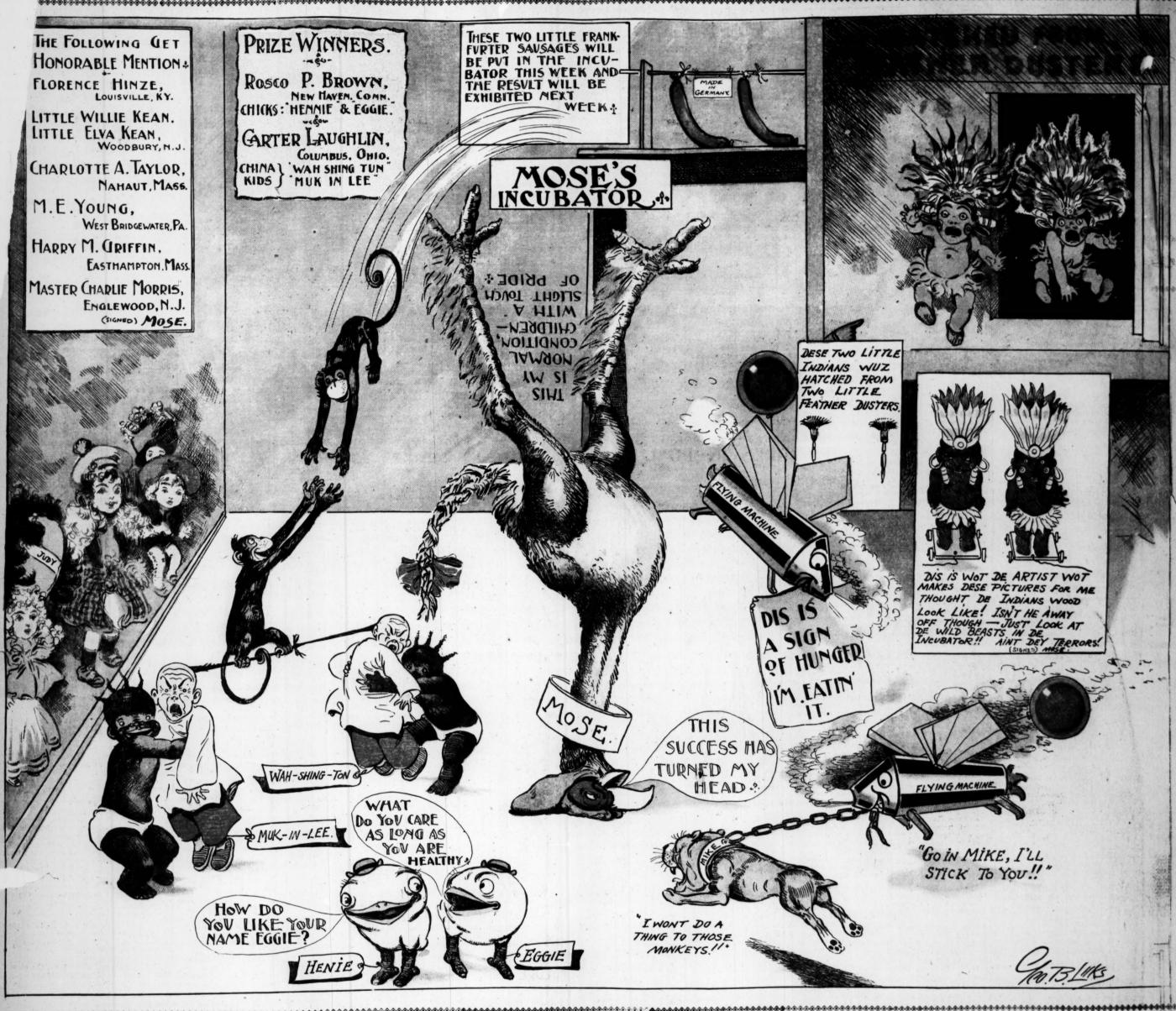
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"I don't know about that. A man and his wife" often quarrel, and they are one."

WIDE TARGET.

Eva-It is somewhat singular. You wouldn't think Cupid

# THE CHICKS THE CHINKS FIND NAMES AND MOSE CELEBRATES



# ELARIAT LUKE AND SOMBRERO --- A PLAIN TALE FROM THE PLAINS

